

Got the WAC

BYU will be hosting the WAC women's soccer championships, starting tonight with BYU playing Tulsa.

Page 12

Wish I may

A student with muscular dystrophy who wanted to hike Y Mountain got his wish.

Page 6

Save Bambi

Proposition 5 passed last night, but some Utah residents may not know what they voted for.

Page 3

The Daily Universe

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GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 48

Campaign '98: The Results Are In

For the latest election results with video visit www.newsnet.byu.edu

Photo by Kelly Fisher/Daily Universe

...kin' up a storm

Eskelsen and Merrill Cook debate in a TV studio Wednesday, October 28, answered questions directed at them by David Magleby's political science class.

Cook won the election for the second congressional district last night in a close 52-44 battle with 82 percent of the precincts reporting.

Cook wins over Eskelsen

BYRON FISCHER
 @du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer



more concerned with the issues and not just what party the candidates represent.

"I think people have finally broken through the barrier and decided they are going to look at candidates instead of party labels ... when they do that, the Democrats fare very well," Jones said.

U.S. Senate candidate Dr. Scott Leckman, who lost to incumbent Sen. Bob Bennett, said this election has helped bring out the issues.

"I think we've done as good a job as anyone ever could have of getting issues talked about," Leckman said.

"It's a wonderful night for the Democratic Party of the state," he said.

Hundreds of Democrats showed their support Tuesday night at the Salt Lake City Airport Hilton Hotel. Many were thrilled about the close congressional races. Democrats waved banners, smiled, and cheered as updated results were displayed on viewing screens.

Salt Lake Mayor DeeDee Corradini said she was pleased with the higher-than-expected voter turnout. She said people are looking at the issues more.

"People have really gotten involved. They are really thinking

about what's going on — and that's a very healthy thing," Corradini said.

Election night was very suspenseful for Second District U.S. House Representative candidate Lily Eskelsen. She stayed up in her hotel room with family and campaign officials as the ballots were being counted. When she finally came down to the party, she told supporters the race was too close to call, and she did not want "to have a pajama party."

"We proved that if you believe in something, you can make a difference," Eskelsen said.

She expressed gratitude to parents and supporter and called her campaign staff her "family."

"I believe in you, and I thank you for believing in me. Go, fight, win!" she said to supporters.

Many Democrats expect to wake up to see their candidates victorious.

Megan Holbrook, chair of the Utah Democratic Party, said "I feel very good because we did quite a bit of effort in the history of the party to get out the votes. It also shows that Utah voters are paying attention and voting on people and issues and not just performance."s

Bennett retains seat

By ADAM DUNFORD

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 NewsNet Reporter

Incumbent Senator Robert Bennett successfully retained his seat in a race largely considered won before it even began.

Bennett's 31 percent margin of victory over Democratic challenger Dr. Scott Leckman was the first announcement at the Party at Utah Republican headquarters in Salt Lake City Tuesday, and continued a near 25-year lock-out of Utah Democrats in the U.S. Senate.

No Utah Democrat has won a U.S. Senate seat since 1970, and, including Leckman, none of the last five Democratic nominees for Senate has received more than 40 percent of the vote.

After the announcement, Bennett took the stage and briefly outlined his goals for his second six-year term.

"I'll do my best to stay in touch with the leaders of our state and work to continue to receive the federal support we need to deal with the problems we have concerning growth," Bennett said.

After introducing his family, Bennett thanked his opponent for a clean campaign.

"I've spent more time with Dr. Leckman in the last three weeks than I have with my own family," Bennett said.

"I congratulate Scott on the professional way in which he has handled himself during the campaign."

Then, alluding to the closer-than-expected races for Utah's seats in the U.S. House, Bennett said candidates need to be sure they are in tune with their constituents.

"Some incumbents are resting on their laurels, and maybe they won't win," he said.

But earlier in the evening, under the confidence of exit polls showing a large margin of victory, Bennett already began elaborating on his plans for the next Congressional legislative session.

While not running on a specifically technological platform, Bennett often spent time during the campaign explaining his role in dealing with the Year 2000, or Y2K, computer problem. Because of programs which interpret

the year 2000 as the year 1900, computers in the year 2000 may crash, potentially causing power shortages, bank failures, and medical crises.

Bennett currently chairs a special committee working to anticipate and solve problems associated with the problem. But he said he would like to spend the rest of his term concentrating on restructuring Social Security.

Although recent economic prosperity has bolstered Social Security funds, current studies indicate the money available to senior citizens will disappear in the next 20 to 30 years. Citing

demographic trends indicating fewer working Americans to support Social Security, Bennett said he wants Congress to not use surplus Social Security money to pay for federal debt.

"We have to fix the trend now," Bennett said, "and make sure the money will not fail in the next century."

Bennett said he would be willing to consider using the extra money for a tax cut, but would rather take a "wait and see" attitude.

"Let's let the surplus sit for a year or two and then decide what to do," he said.

Utah County Results

County Commissioner A		Percentage
Jerry D. Grover		76.8%
Daniel P. Grey		23.2%
County Commissioner B		
David J. Gardner		73.6%
Nancy Jane Woodsided		26.4%
County Attorney		
Kay Bryson (Unopposed)		100%
County Assessor		
Claude C. Richards (Unopposed)		100%
County Clerk/Auditor		
Arlin V. Kuhn		73.8%
Gene Faux		26.2%
County Recorder		
Randall A. Covington (Unopposed)		100%
County Sheriff		
David R. Bateman		79.6%
George S. Alexanderson		20.4%
County Surveyor		
Clyde R. Naylor (Unopposed)		100%
County Treasurer		
Leonard Ray Ellis (Unopposed)		100%

source: <http://deseretnews.com/elections> graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

Utah Congressional Delegate Results

Senate		Percentage
Robert F. Bennett		64%
Scott Leckman		33%
Gary R. Van Horn		3%
Congressional District 1		
James V. Hansen		67%
Steve Beierlein		31%
Gerard A. Arthus		2%
Congressional District 2		
Merrill Cook		52%
Lily Eskelsen		44%
Brian E. Swim		1%
Arly H. Pedersen		0%
Congressional District 3		
Chris Cannon		77%
Kitty Burton		7%
Will Christensen		15%

source: Associated Press

graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Coca-Cola hits bottled water market

NEW YORK — Can Coca-Cola Co.'s marketing wizards sell plain water? We may find out early next year, according to a report in Tuesday's Wall Street Journal that says the company is yearning for a share of the \$4 billion-a-year bottled water market.

The soft-drink giant, which has sold mostly soda pop for the last 112 years, will introduce plain water in plastic bottles in selected markets early in 1999 and nationally later, according to the Journal, citing people familiar with the company's plans.

Coca-Cola declined to comment on the report Tuesday.

"We don't talk about what is or what isn't under consideration," said Scott Jacobson, a spokesman at the company's Atlanta headquarters.

The water, the newspaper said, would come from the tap or wells before purification and the addition of minerals. The brand's name likely would be Dasani.

Medicine and malaria cause deaths

LUCKNOW, India — More than 300 villagers suffering from malaria in India died because government doctors gave them anti-malarial medicine that had expired and "was useless," officials admitted Tuesday.

The deaths occurred in September and October in 30 villages in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh. The patients, suffering from classic symptoms of malaria — intermittent high fever, profuse sweating and cramps — did not respond to the anti-malarial treatment. Malaria is spread through mosquito bites and is fairly simple to treat.

"We were baffled and thought the disease-causing virus to be a new strain," said H.C. Vaish, state director-general of health.

"It was only last week that we found out that the entire batch of chloroquine tablets being administered to patients were useless," Vaish said. The expiration dates printed on the back of the medicines was November 1996, he said.

Russian officials being investigated

MOSCOW — About 5,500 Russian officials are under investigation for taking bribes this year, where economic troubles have created a breeding ground for corruption, the interior minister said Tuesday.

Sergei Stepashin called for higher salaries for police and other officials, whose paychecks have been reduced by a steep drop in the Russian currency's value.

"A poverty-stricken official is always prone to crime," Stepashin told reporters.

He mentioned several high-profile corruption cases, including the arrest last summer of top officials with the government's statistics service. They were accused of falsifying data to help big companies dodge taxes, and police found more than \$1 million in cash at suspects' homes.

Last week, Grigory Yavlinsky, a prominent liberal lawmaker and a presidential hopeful, caused an uproar when he said Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov's new government is as prone to corruption as its predecessors.

Nicaraguan volcano erupts again

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Cerro Negro volcano began erupting Tuesday, just 22 miles from where up to 2,000 people were killed last week when a massive mudslide crashed down the slope of a neighboring volcano, Nicaraguan authorities said.

Photographs showed lava flows and ash covering about one-fourth of Cerro Negro's northern face soon after the eruption began about 4 p.m. local time.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties. There are villages on the peak's southern face but apparently none on its northern side. The largest town of any size, Malpaisillo, is 7 and a half miles away.

The 3,300-foot volcano last erupted in November 1995, showering volcanic ash on communities up to 56 miles away. Cerro Negro is one of Nicaragua's youngest and most active volcanoes.

President Arnoldo Aleman on Monday declared three days of national mourning in what he said was the country's worst natural disaster since a magnitude 6.2 earthquake killed 5,000 people in 1972.



Weather

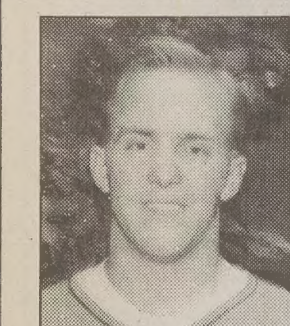
Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 50 Low 38 Precipitation .02" Yesterday .02" Month to date .09" Season 1.57"	 Party Cloudy High 54 Low 33	 Showers High 51 Low 31

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN Weather



The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.	
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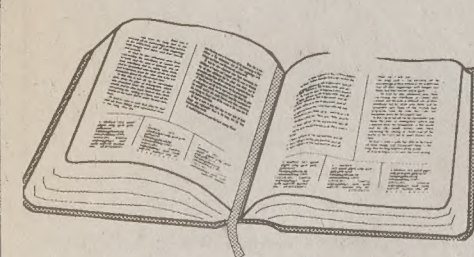


Scripture of the Day

"Ad he will take upon him death, that he may loose the bands of death which bind his people; and he will take upon him their infirmities, ... that he may know according to the flesh how to succor his people according to their infirmities."

— Alma 7:12

Mikal Kindman, 22, a sophomore from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in sociology, said, "It is so comforting to know that Christ is a personal Savior to each of his children. He truly does know how to 'succor' his people."



Tests: Now you see 'em ...

Testing Center misplaces about 100 written tests — for good

By ERIC D. SNIDER
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Senior Reporter

About 100 students who took tests in the Testing Center on Sept. 26 were surprised last week to learn that the written portion of their tests had been lost — and that the Testing Center has no idea how it happened.

Bud Wood, manager of testing services, said at the end of the day, all of the two-part exams — that is, those which had both a Scan-Tron multiple choice section and a written section — were set aside.

Then, he said, they disappeared. "When they went to file them, they were gone," he said. "We've torn the place apart, contacted every faculty member who tested that day to see if they got them by mistake, and no faculty member has had them."

Wood said he and the assistant manager — who normally handles the two-part tests — were both away at a conference on the day in question. He said, however, that lack of supervision among the Testing Center employees was not the cause of the mistake.

"We had a trained person (handling the tests)," he said. "She's done it many times under the direction of the assistant manager."

The Scan-Tron parts of the tests were lost along with the written parts; however, the Scan-Tron scores are recorded electronically, so not having a hard copy didn't present a problem. Losing the ungraded written parts,

though, caused quite a dilemma.

About 35 of the 100 missing tests were from a Statistics 221 class. Dennis Tolley, professor, said the Scan-Tron part of the test totaled 100 points; the written part added another 25. He said students were contacted by letter and given the option of either retaking the written part, or having the same percentage they received on the multiple choice part applied to the written part.

"For example, if you scored 80 percent on the Scan-Tron, you could also take 80 percent — or 20 points — on the written," he said.

The problem with this system, said Justin Barker, one of the students whose test was lost, is that some students did poorly on the Scan-Tron and had hoped the written part would boost their scores.

"I'm probably going to end up studying and retaking it. I did much better on the second part than on the first," said Barker, 22, a sophomore from Park City majoring in business.

He said he studied for about four hours to take the test in the first place and is not looking forward to studying again — especially since he's taken another statistics test since then and the information in question is no

longer fresh in his mind.

"I studied for a long time for it, and now I have to go back and redo the whole thing. I've got a lot of other things I need to do," he said.

Shawny Grover, 23, a senior from

"When we went to file them, they were gone. We've torn the place apart, contacted every faculty member who tested that day ... and no faculty member has them."

—Bud Wood,
testing services manager

she said. "I got like a 95 on the Scan-Tron. From what I understand, everyone did really well on the written part anyway" — so it shouldn't be too hard to do well on it again, she said.

Kimberleigh Hadfield, course manager for Statistics 221, said she didn't think students will be hurt by this.

"The retaking actually isn't that big a deal for them because we already went over the written parts in class," she said, "so if they happen to remember what we went over, they'll probably do even better the second time."

Philip Brown, assistant professor of chemistry, said "a small number" of his Chemistry 105 students' tests were

lost. He said rather than students retake the written part, he has simply dropped that part of the test altogether — acting as if it never happened, in other words using the Scan-Tron part score.

"To be fair," he said, the tests have been dropped for even students whose tests were lost.

The question that remains is: Did this happen?

"We don't know," Wood said. "The only thing we can think of is that they fell into the trash can right at the counter where the tests sit."

Wood added, "The trash can is there anymore."

He said in his 28 years at the Testing Center, nothing of this magnitude has ever happened.

"One test occasionally goes missing," he said.

"We go through each night to make sure each student is accounted for. Several times, we'll find one missing."

He said "99 percent of those missing tests are filed: a Biology 100 test in a 100 file, for example. That's easily remedied, obvious harm is done."

"On other occasions, we find students slip by the grading process (their tests) graded without us tracking down the student who lost them."

Wood said the Testing Center is grieved to the teachers.

Exit polls: Voters share opinions

By JULIA OLSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

1998 could be called the year of the American voter.

With issues that have divided public opinion, polls across the country have illustrated how Americans feel about the direction the country is heading.

BYU's exit poll shows how voters throughout Utah felt on issues such as the 2000 presidential elections, campaign tactics and President Clinton's presidency, and how those issues affect votes.

Exit poll questions touch on subjects that might be taboo to ask in other ways. After requesting the voters' gender, race, religion and party affiliation, exit polls ask about voting issues and personal opinion.

"We have a 60 to 70 percent response rate," said Rachelle Wilkinson, 23, a statistics graduate from Provo.

The goal of exit polls is to focus on questions that politicians will want to focus on, such as the Clinton scandal. Nearly 77 percent of voters felt that the media has focused too much on that story.

Another question on this year's Utah exit polls was what issues most determined how voters made their political decisions. Voters listed morals and ethics, taxes and education respectively.

"Voters are sick of the attention to Clinton and they don't want to talk about it, but they do take the issue in consideration," said David Magleby, professor of political science who directed the KBYU/Utah Colleges Exit Poll.

Utah voters were almost equally split between impeachment or censure, with 43 and 34 percent respectively. Despite this, 66 percent still voted that they thought Clinton was a likeable man.

"Through these statistics we've seen that Utahns are not as different from



Photo by Jennifer Parrish

Political science students check the statistics Tuesday night in the KBYU studio in the HFAC. Many

classes, including political science and statistics, were required to analyze the polls.

the rest of the country as some people think," Magleby said.

Of those polled, 84 percent said that they don't even understand the impeachment process.

When voters were asked who they wanted in the 2000 presidential elections, Republicans chose Collin Powell with Elizabeth Dole in second, and Democrats said they want Richard Gephardt in office.

Voters were equally split on whether or not they wanted Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to run for president in 2000. Utah voters said that they are tired of negative campaigns, particularly the close race between Lily Eskelsen and Merrill Cook. Voters believed that Cook's ads were more negative than Eskelsen's.

The poll also asked Utah voters about a regional issue that has been on the forefront of headlines across the state: polygamy. Eighty-three percent of respondents said that they

EXIT page 15

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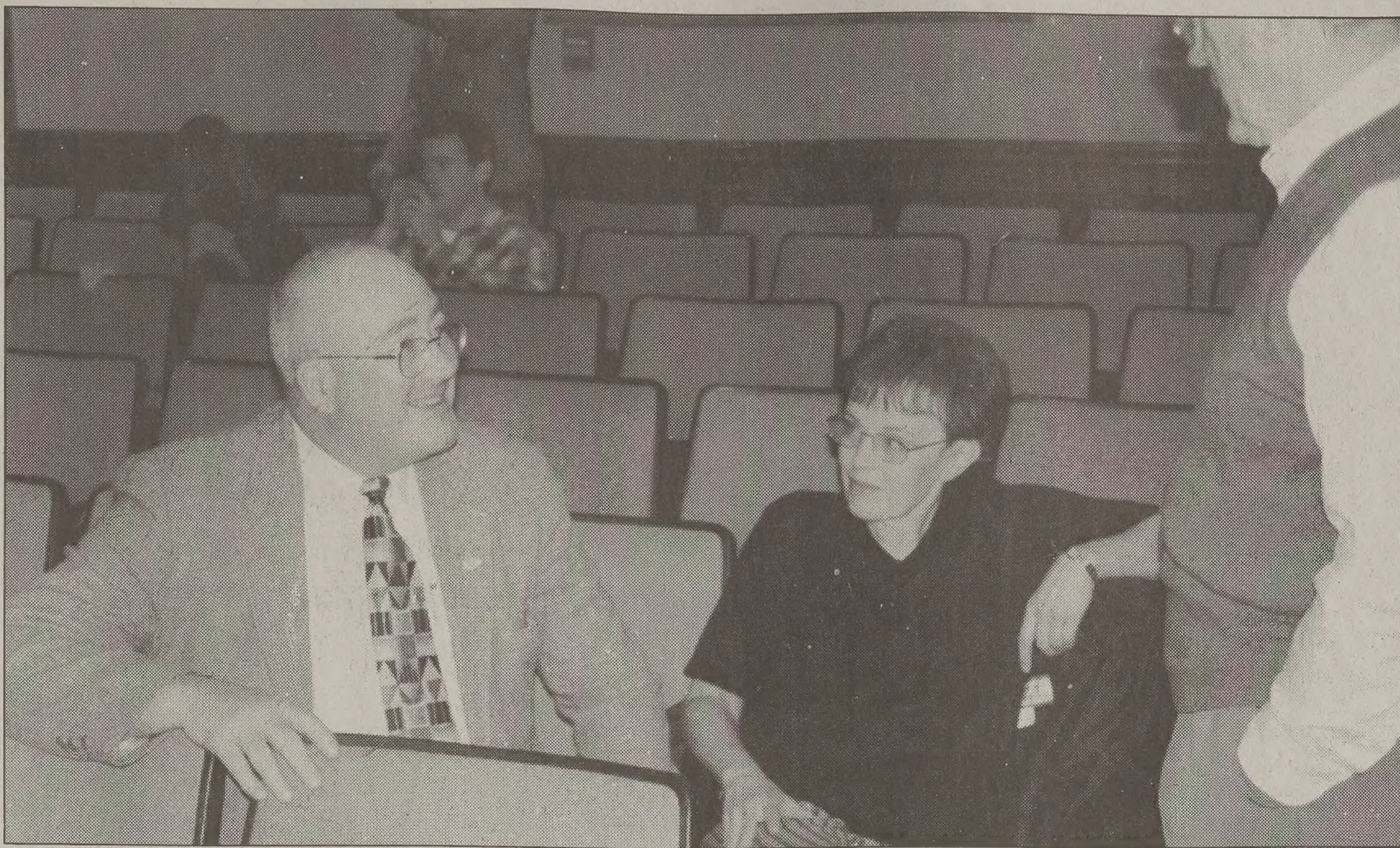
STEPHEN SMITH
ssmith@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

County Sheriff's race was
ty of the races on elec-
h the Republican can-
g a clear and decisive

ar incumbent Sheriff
an (R) won about 80
w votes in Utah County
election. Bateman was
it George Alexanderson
year veteran of the
e.
s joined by his wife at
ty offices, with many
ates, to watch as the
e polls came in.
poured in from the var-
ts throughout Utah
man said he was confi-
ry was, in essence, the
roval" from the people
nty on what he has
as sheriff over the past
ice.

d he would have been
only 70 percent of the
results came in and a
percent was maintained
Bateman said
sified.

the pearl of the race,"
ctory, Bateman said he
e longest-serving sher-
nty's history. Bateman
to continue his basic
or the next four years.
Bateman said he will focus on
community-based law
Also, Bateman said he
to implement a direct



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Sheriff Bateman and his wife Kathleen await official election results. Bateman said this victory will

make him the longest-serving sheriff ever in Utah County.

Bateman's opponent, George Alexanderson, during the race said the number of deputies on the streets in Utah County is dangerously low. Bateman said his plans to fight crime include implementing community-based programs and not increasing the number of deputies on the streets. "Traditional law enforcement has failed," Bateman said. He said only by encouraging the community to be the "eyes and ears" for the sheriff's

department and the other law enforcement agencies in the county will the crime levels go down. Also during the race, Alexanderson said the jail is too soft and that many deputies who work with the inmates in the jail are afraid to use necessary force against inmates that get out of hand. On election night, Bateman argued that the new system is successful and the number of votes in his favor is proof that the people of Utah county think so as well.

Bateman admits the jail has its problems. However, as jail deputies receive more experience and training they will be better prepared to handle future problems and exercise proper authority over the inmates, he said. Although Bateman feels prepared to handle the issues and problems of crime fighting during the next four years he does not plan to run again. Kathleen Bateman, the sheriff's wife said she is just happy that Tuesday was the last election that she will have to go through.

op 5 passes, confuses

ASSA ROBERTSON
srobertson@du2.byu.edu
Sunday Editor

25's passage produced a
till Utah wildlife or a loss for
depending on who you
some people may have
d about what they voted

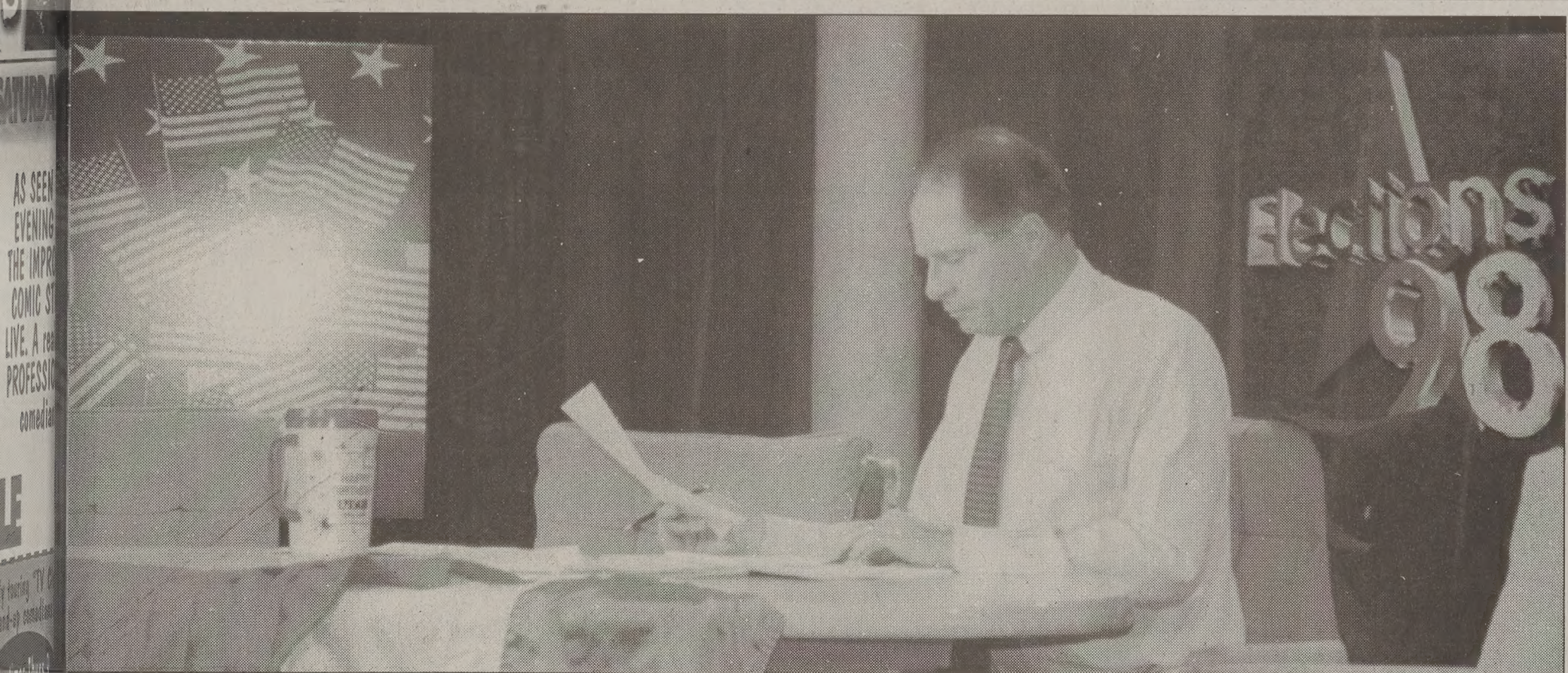
5 was passing by a mar-
percent to 42 percent at
d with 60 percent of the

tion changes the Utah
to require a two-thirds
to make law any ballot
ing wildlife.
lection, all ballot initia-
needed just a majority
the law.
initiative is a proposal by
cial interest groups that
gh voter interest to be
on ballots.

Proposition 5 proponents said the proposition is a protective measure to keep out-of-state special interest groups from passing extreme wildlife measures in Utah. Chaitna Sinha, assistant campaign manager for the Utah Voting Rights Coalition, an anti-Proposition 5 coalition, said the coalition was pleased by the outcome. "We were incredibly, incredibly out-spent," she said. "But we really got the message out, and I expect that even if it does pass, it will be by a slim margin." Don Peay, spokesman for Utahns for Wildlife Heritage and Conservation, the pro-Proposition 5 coalition, said in an interview with the Associated Press that the proposition helped Utah wildlife management. "You have to manage for all wildlife, not just one," he said. "That's why we voted to protect our

holistic, ecosystem management for all species." An exit poll conducted by the Utah Colleges Exit Poll group, a group comprised of BYU professor David Magleby's Political Science 319 class, indicated voters may have been confused about what the proposition was about. The exit poll asked voters whether or not they voted for Proposition 5, then asked if changing hunting laws should require a two-thirds vote of the people. Fourteen percent of the people who voted for Proposition 5 said changing hunting laws should not require a two-thirds vote. Twenty percent of the people in the poll who voted against Proposition 5 said changing the hunting laws should require a two-thirds vote. Eric Smith, a research assistant for Magleby who was involved in data entry for the exit polls, said this poll

"probably indicates they didn't know what the proposition was about, or they changed their ideology halfway through, which is unlikely." Smith said the group felt the confusion was caused by the pro-Proposition 5 advertisements on television. "We felt there was confusion among voters because the advertisements said if you want to save wilderness, vote for Proposition 5," he said. Smith said Proposition 5 opponents did not send a message as effectively, possibly because they did not have as much money to spend on advertising as the proposition's backers. The Utah Wildlife Heritage and Conservation Association, a coalition supporting Proposition 5, raised \$596,646. The Utah Voting Rights Coalition, a coalition opposing the proposition, raised \$56,663, according to campaign finance information filed Tuesday.



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

close to call

Kinard checks his notes in prepa-
going on the air for KBYU-TV.
the current assistant director for the

Utah Travel Council, helped KBYU with
election coverage. Kinard was a news
anchor with KSL for 23 years. Kinard and

David Magleby, a BYU political science
professor, anchored much of KBYU-TV's
election coverage.

Utah Legislature

UT Senate Seat 15

Parley Hellewell ✓
Robert Davis ✓
Mike Maloney ✓

UT Rep. District 56

David Cox ✓
George F. Tripp ✓
Shiela E. Heindel ✓

57

Lowell A. Nelson ✓
Janice Dean Mayne ✓

58

John L. Valentine ✓
Walden W. Johnson ✓

59

Tammy J. Rowan ✓
John T. Wilkinson ✓

60

Katherine Bryson ✓
Gary J. Ransom ✓
Douglas LeBaron ✓

61

Margaret Dayton ✓
Brian L. Light ✓

62

Jeff Alexander ✓
Wayne L. Hill ✓

63

Jordan Tanner ✓
Henry S. Todd ✓

64

Becky Lockhart ✓

65

Matthew Throckmorton
Catherine C. Jensen ✓

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Glenn Way ✓
Joel A. Bradford ✓

67

Bill Wright ✓
Paul Meredith ✓

urce: www.governor.sate.ut.us/html

graphic by Mabel Lara/Dai

GOP holds majority nationwide — barely

Associated Press

Republicans struggled to solidify their congressional majorities Tuesday in midterm elections held in the shadow of impeachment proceedings against President Clinton. Democrats claimed the single biggest prize of the night when Gray Davis was elected governor of California.

The GOP held control of the Senate even as Republican incumbents Alfonse D'Amato and Lauch Faircloth fell to their challengers. In Illinois, Democratic Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun was trailing with nearly half the vote counted.

Incumbents of both parties fared well in House races, suggesting no major shift of seats toward either party — portending a disappointment for Republicans whose leaders had forecast significant gains.

Democrats celebrated statehouse victories, ousting a pair of Southern governors and electing a governor in Iowa for the first time since 1966.

In a dynastic victory with implications for the 2000 presidential race, GOP Gov. George W. Bush won a Texas-sized re-election. His brother Jeb added the Florida statehouse to the Republican column.

And Republicans held big-state governorships in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New York.

Democrats countered in South Carolina, where Jim Hodges toppled first-term Gov. David Beasley, ironically the chairman of the Republican Governors' Association. Alabama Republican Gov. Fob James was defeated as well.

The most intriguing race of the night was in Minnesota, where an independent, former pro-wrestler Jesse Ventura, held a narrow lead over his two major party rivals in the race for governor.

With the polls still open in the West, the leaders of both parties rushed to claim success in the final midterm election of the Clinton presidency.

Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said that when all the seats were decided, Republicans would pad their majorities in both the House and Senate.

And Steve Grossman, co-chair of the Democratic Party, said a late-campaign series of commercials by Republicans reminding voters of Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky was "an abject failure. ...This was not only a colossal waste of money on the part of the Republicans, but it also caused something of a backlash," he added.

GOP gains, if any, appeared likely to fall well short of post World War II historical standards of losses to the

president's party of 287 seats in the House and four in the Senate.

And some Republicans were less than enthusiastic about the party's showing, possibly portending problems for the incumbent leadership when the GOP holds caucus elections later this month.

"I'm a bit saddened by our failures throughout the country," confessed Sen. John McCain of Arizona — himself a landslide winner.

In a closely watched Senate race, McCain's partner in campaign reform, Democrat Russell Feingold, held a narrow lead in his race for re-election.

Two Clinton nemises tasted defeat. In strongly contested Senate races, Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato lost his bid for a fourth term to Rep. Charles Schumer in New York. First-term Sen. Lauch Faircloth fell to John Edwards in North Carolina.

In one of the nation's most closely watched Senate races, Republican Rep. Jim Bunning and Democratic Rep. Scotty Baesler were locked in a close race for a Kentucky seat currently held by Democrats.

Winning first terms were Democrat Blanche Lincoln in Arkansas and Republican Mike Crapo in Idaho, both of whom were succeeding lawmakers in their own party.

The trend in House races was overwhelmingly favorable to incumbents in both parties. With nearly 300 of the House's 435 races settled, only one — Republican Vince Snowbarger of Kansas — had been denied a new term.

That left the main battle for the 34 open seats.

And in Kentucky, Democrats won the seat vacated by Bunning — but Republicans took away the seat held by Baesler.

Democrats battled everywhere to keep Republicans to minimal gains — keeping the Georgia governorship in their hands, for example, when Roy Barnes won his race to succeed Zell Miller.

In California, Sen. Barbara Boxer held onto her seat.

In South Carolina, veteran Democratic Sen. Ernest Hollings — long viewed by party strategists as one of the most endangered incumbents on the ballot — triumphed in his bid for a 6th full term.

Election Day interviews with voters across the country showed that 20 percent identified education as their most important concern when they cast ballots in congressional races. Another 19 percent cited moral and ethical issues, 14 percent named the economy and 12 percent each identified taxes and Social Security.

national Senate race results are in

Connecticut
✓ Gary Franks (R)
✓ Christopher J. Dodd* (D)

Florida
Charlie J. Crist (R)
✓ Bob Graham* (D)

Georgia
✓ Paul D. Coverdell* (R)
Michael Coles (D)

Hawaii
Crystal Young (R)
✓ Daniel K. Inouye* (D)

Idaho
✓ Michael D. Crapo (R)
Bill L. Maw (D)

Illinois
✓ Peter G. Fitzgerald (R)
Carol Moseley-Braun* (D)

Indiana
Paul Helmke (R)
✓ Evan Bayh (D)

Iowa
✓ Charles E. Grassley* (R)
David Osterberg (D)

Kansas
✓ Sam Brownback* (R)
Paul Feleciano, Jr. (D)

Kentucky
✓ Jim Bunning (R)
Scotty Baesler (D)

Louisiana
Jame Joseph Donelon (R)
✓ John B. Breaux* (D)

Maryland
Ross Z. Pierpont (R)
✓ Barbara A. Mikulski* (D)

Missouri
✓ Christopher S. Bond* (R)
Jay Nixon (D)

Nevada
John Ensign (R)
✓ Harry Reid* (D)

New Hampshire
✓ Judd Gregg* (R)
George Condodemetraky (D)

New York
Alfonse M. D'Amato* (R)
✓ Charles E. Schumer (D)

North Carolina
Lauch Faircloth* (R)
✓ John R. Edwards (D)

North Dakota
Donna Nalewaja (R)
✓ Byron L. Dorgan* (D)

Ohio
✓ George V. Voinovich (R)
Mary Boyle (D)

Oklahoma
✓ Don Nickles* (R)
Don E. Carroll (D)

Oregon
John Lim (R)
✓ Ron Wyden* (D)

Pennsylvania
✓ Arlen Specter* (R)
Bill Lloyd (D)

South Carolina
Bob Inglis (R)
✓ Ernest F. Hollings* (D)

South Dakota
Ron Gene Schmidt (R)
✓ Thomas A. Daschle* (D)

Utah
✓ Robert Bennett* (R)
Scott Leckman (D)

Vermont
Fred H. Tuttle (R)
✓ Patrick J. Leahy* (D)

Washington
Linda Smith (R)
✓ Patty Murray* (D)

Wisconsin
Mark W. Neumann (R)
✓ Russ Feingold* (D)

✓—Winner
*—Incumbent
R—Republican
D—Democrat

Cannon wins seat in Senate once again

By Ryan Rauzon
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Daily Universe Staff Writer

Sporting an unbuttoned denim shirt, Utah's third district representative casually walked the floor of the Republican party's celebration in Salt Lake, pleased with Tuesday's election results.

"I'm happy about this," Rep. Chris Cannon said.

Cannon won roughly three-quarters of the votes, beating out several challengers, none from the Democratic party.

The third district race was one of 95 congressional races around the country where major party challengers were peculiarly absent.

"People don't have to vote for me," Cannon said. "That's the beauty of America. If someone doesn't want to vote for Chris Cannon, they can give their vote to someone else. Fortunately for me, people from the third district want me representing them in Washington."

This year's reelection campaign was easier fought and easier won than his challenging bid in 1994 against Democratic incumbent Bill Orton.

"What the heck, I think competition is good, but I wish all of my elections could be like this," Cannon said.

And his dress code for Tuesday night's party?
"I wear a suit all day, everyday," Cannon said. "I figured, 'what the heck?' I might as well get comfortable and celebrate."



Dr. Scott Leckman (D) and his family wait patiently for the results to come in at the Hilton Airport Hotel in Salt Lake City.

Jared Pratt/Daily Universe

Hansen continues 1st district reign

NewsNet Services

Republican Jim Hansen continued a thirty-year winning streak with his reelection into the Third Congressional District Tuesday evening.

The battle between Hansen and Democrat Steve Beierlein ended with Hansen claiming 67 percent of the vote, a much more comfortable lead than Salt Lake Pollster Dan Jones predicted over the weekend.

Hansen was elected to the United States Congress in 1980 and will be serving his tenth term in office. Hansen has been a long-time politician and has not lost a race since 1970.

Hansen said all of his previous opponents began the race with 30 percent voter supports, so for Beierlein, who began with nine percent, to gain as much support in the polls at the end of the race was an impressive feat.

"He's had a rough row to hoe. He's a fine young man, he's worked hard, and he's put a lot of time and money into it," he said. "You have to commend him for that."

In an election year where term limits has been a frequently addressed issue in Utah, Hansen said his extensive experience in Washington prepares him to do more to advance Utah's needs.

"I don't think anybody in Congress in Utah has ever had so much to do. We work hard for Utah, we do all the pick and shovel work," he said.

However, one of Beierlein's reasons for running was to carry out promised made to Utahns that had gone unfulfilled during Hansen tenure.

But Hansen maintains that he is very in touch with Utah's voters.

"I probably spend more time in Utah than any congressman ever has," he said.

Hansen said he flies home to Utah every week and travels the state from Cedar city to Logan.

He is trying to get a feel for his constituents opinions.

2 county commissioners retain seats

By TIM RUSH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The votes are in — the incumbents for two of the three Utah County Commission seats will continue to serve in seats A and B for another four years.

The commissioner for seat A — Jerry Grover — said he was happy about the election results.

Grover said he will continue to concentrate on keeping property taxes low and helping the county handle growth.

Grover's stand on growth and how to deal with it was one of the main concerns he focused on during his campaign. However, he said reducing the county debt was his top priority.

He said he will do this by paying off bonds for the county jail, administration building, the David O. McKay Events Center at Utah Valley State College and The Peaks Ice Arena.

Grover said he hopes to continue his current work on expanding inmate work programs at the county jail.

He said he wants to keep working with the drug court, a system the commission instituted by the com-

mission to track former drug offenders and help rehabilitate them.

Voters responded favorably to these issues and showed their support by reelecting Grover to seat A.

The incumbent in seat B, David Gardner, also won his seat back in the election.

"I feel I've got good support up and down the valley," he said.

Gardner said he was committed to staying in touch with the people of Utah County.

He said that during his campaign and throughout his term he has visited citizens of the county in their homes and businesses to find out if they are pleased with county services and what they think the commissioners are doing well and what they need to do better.

"You can't represent people you don't know," Gardner said.

Both of the commissioners are graduates of BYU and have pledged their support to the university and the students of BYU.

Gardner said he hopes BYU students are satisfied with his work, and he is committed to continuing to satisfy the people of BYU and Utah County in general.



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

David Gardner (left) talks about the result of the race with co-republican, Jerry Grover, at the City Commission Building.

Same-sex marriages voted down

By ADAM BASCOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Voters in Alaska and Hawaii passed propositions in favor of making only heterosexual marriages legal.

Sixty-seven percent of voters in Hawaii voted that the current law allowing legal same-sex marriages should be re-considered by the legislature, rather than allowing the law to stay in place. In Alaska, 66 percent of voters decided only marriages between one man and one woman would be legally recognized.

The LDS Church had donated \$1.1 million to campaigns against same-sex marriages in both states.

LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said, "The reason the church feels so strongly about the battle against same-sex marriage is because they want to preserve traditional marriage."

Prior to the election, LeFevre said that this effort was one of the largest dollar donation to one single moral issue by the LDS Church.

In 1993 Hawaii passed a law that recognized same-sex marriages.

Nancy Fujii, a junior majoring in clinical lab science from Hawaii said most people didn't want it legalized.

"There were a lot of upset people back in '93 when the laws started swaying towards allowing homosexual marriages," she said.

She also said the law could have a negative effect if it passed. "The vote was important because other states were watching to see what happened in Hawaii," Fujii said.

The measure in Alaska was a proposed amendment that provides a legal definition of marriage as being between one man and one woman. Referred to as Alaska Ballot Measure 2, the proposition was sparked by a judge's refusal to dismiss a lawsuit by two Anchorage men challenging the state's standing law against same-sex marriage.

Chantel Nebeker, an Eagle River, Ala., resident said, "I didn't think it should have even been an issue here ... If we are the first state to go many others could go along with it," she said.

"Critics of the ballot measure argue the issue isn't same-sex marriage but whether the Hawaii Constitution should be amended to deny gay and lesbian rights that others have," according to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

The LDS Church has been backing the fight against same-sex marriage for some time, "We even had a statement read in church to help clarify for church members what the church's stand is on the issue," Meyer said.



Jennifer Trendler

Sen. Bob Bennett (R-Utah) casts his ballot (top) in Tuesday's election as a surprising number of Utahns join him at the polls.



Jared Pratt/D

Lily Eskelsen (D) fell short of her bid for the U.S. Representative seat against opponent Merrill Cook (R-Utah).

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High turnout for Utah races

PETER CARR
peter.carr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah turnout in the 1998 election was surprising in the 1998 election with a much greater percentage in previous non-presidential elections.

Throughout the state, counties received a high percentage of voters in 1998. Salt Lake County received more than 50 percent, Weber County 65 to 70 percent by the polls and both Davis and eastern Utah reported turnout as well.

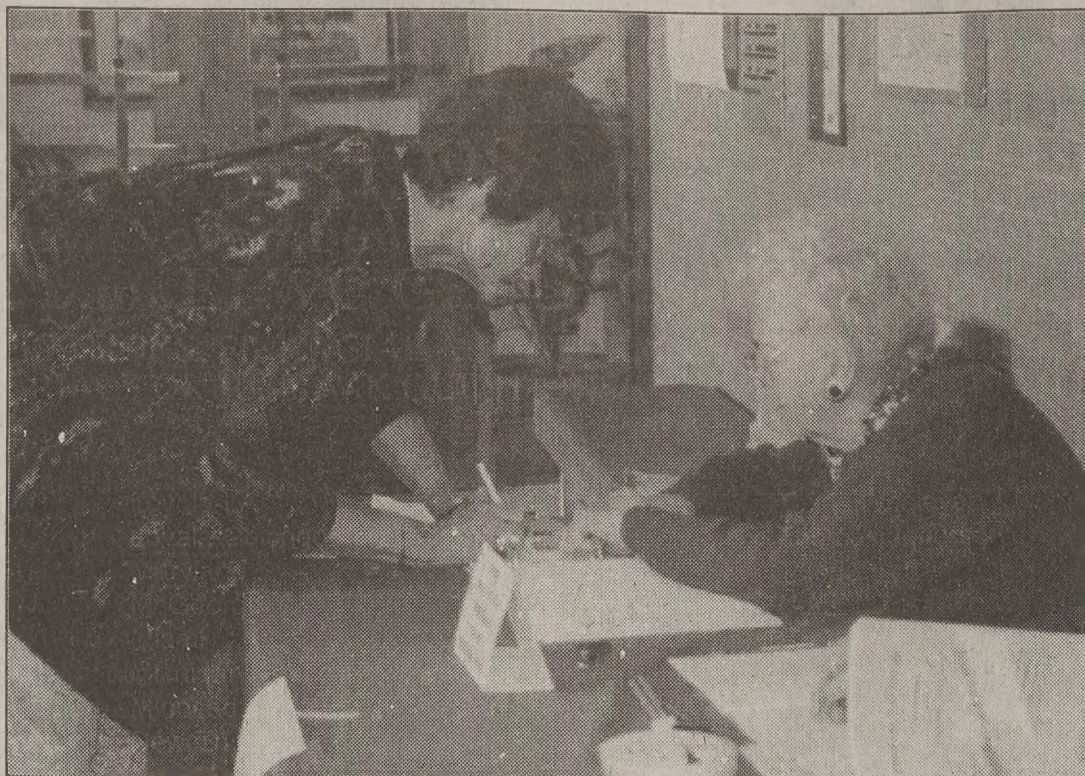
Officials at various voting stations in the Utah Valley also said voter turnout was greater than in previous years. Officials attributed the high turnout to the controversial Proposition 5 initiative and voter awareness.

There has been more interest this year in some controversial issues and controversy always attracts people," said Linda Lamb, a local official at the Orem 33 precinct.

There was a tremendous turnout of voters for this election leading up to the primary election. Officials throughout Utah reported a similar increase.

For an election official in the Provo 35 precinct, there has been involvement with elections for years. She said normal voter turnout is around 25 percent for non-presidential elections.

Despite a surprising increase in turnout throughout Utah, voter turnout on the BYU campus remained low. Taylor said she has noticed that students rarely make the



Jenn Parrish/Daily Universe

Juanita Taft Rogers of Provo picks up her voter card from Thelma Williams also from Provo, Tuesday at the Monte L. Bean Museum.

effort to vote.

"I think the biggest problem with students voting is that they don't know the procedures of how to do it," Taylor said. "Many people move here from other states and don't realize what they have to do to register to vote."

By mid-day, Taylor reported a total of 18 voters at her precinct.

Although the percentage of voter turnout is high for this election, the percentage still does not compare with other democratic nations in the world.

Daniel Nielson, professor of comparative politics at BYU, said a lower voter turnout in the United States is due to the design of its electoral system. He said the percentage of the population that votes is much lower

in the United States than in other democratic countries because it is based on a two-party system and holds elections more frequently than other countries.

"In two-party systems you have middle of the road candidates where neither candidate expresses all of your interests well," Nielson said. "You think, 'My vote won't make a difference because there's no difference between the candidates.'"

Nielson also said national and presidential elections produce a higher voter turnout because of the intense media coverage and awareness of the candidates. He said local elections produce a low number of voters, even though local elections may impact their lives more than national elections.

Dem. returns to D.C.

KATIE EWER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

John Ensign, D-Nevada, was re-elected to the U.S. Senate on Tuesday. Ensign was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1996 and returned for a second term in 1998. Now, he will return to the Senate.

Ensign has worked hard during his two terms and will continue to work hard in his third term. He said he will continue to fight for the things that are important to the people of Nevada.

Ensign said, according to his Web site at www.ensign4senate.org, he will continue to fight for the things that are important to the people of Nevada.

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Megan Jones, Reid's deputy press secretary.

The leaflets incorrectly stated Reid voted pro-abortion, pro-pornography and pro-homosexuality, Jones said. The leaflets were mainly directed at the LDS community, she said.

Polls showed Reid was losing support among the LDS voters.

Reid held seven or eight "fireside chats" to dispel the rumors, Jones said.

The "fireside chats" were held in member's homes and accommodated about 100 members each.

Reid worked to regain the trust of the LDS voters, Jones said. The results showed up in polls.

Approximately 130,000 of the registered voters in Nevada are LDS, Jones said.

A poll of the LDS registered voters taken close to the closing of the polls showed Reid was up by 10 percent.

"That's not a lot, but it's still the majority," Jones said.

Jones said the Democratic party usually has the majority of the votes from the gaming, or gambling, community.

But this year, the gaming vote and the gaming money has been split.

John Ensign was the Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate seat.

Ensign's father is a part owner of the Las Vegas casino and hotel Circus Circus, and this has influenced the position of voters and contributors, Jones said.

Although the Republican Party is receiving more money from the gaming community than usual, Jones said the Democratic Party out-raised the Republican Party by \$2 million.

Ensign was elected to Congress as a representative from Nevada in 1994.

He was the first Nevadan since 1899 to be granted a seat on the House Ways and Means Committee, according to Ensign's Web site at www.ensign4senate.org.

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Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor, 378-2318

DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

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—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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• Irish Dancing
"Scottish Entertainment"
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Nov. 4th 4:00-7:00 P.M.

• Luau Dancers

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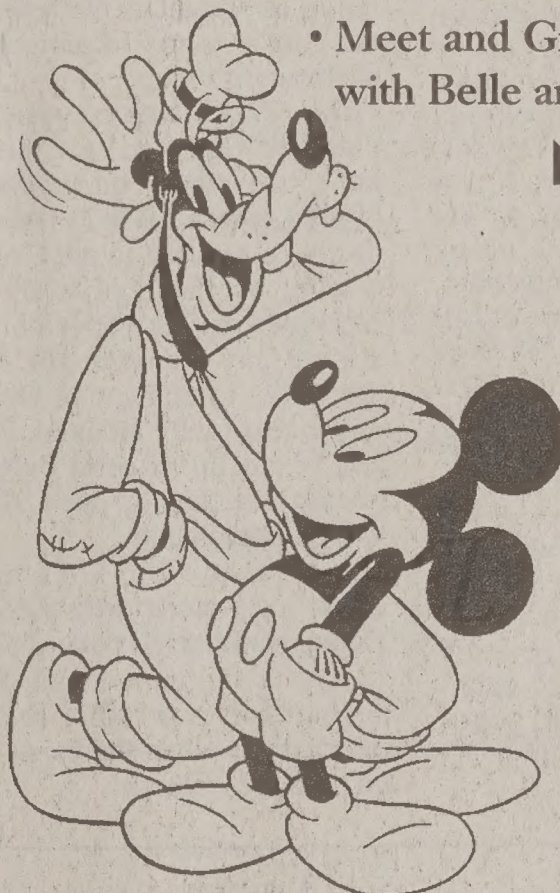
Car Display • 50's Dressup Contest 6:30 pm
• 50's Dance Contest 7:00 pm
• Mall Walkers kick-Off
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Celebration of Health Foundation
• Young Americans in Concert - presented by IHC Celebration Health Foundation.
Showtimes 12:30 & 1:30
• UVSC Jazz Band - 4:00-6:00 pm

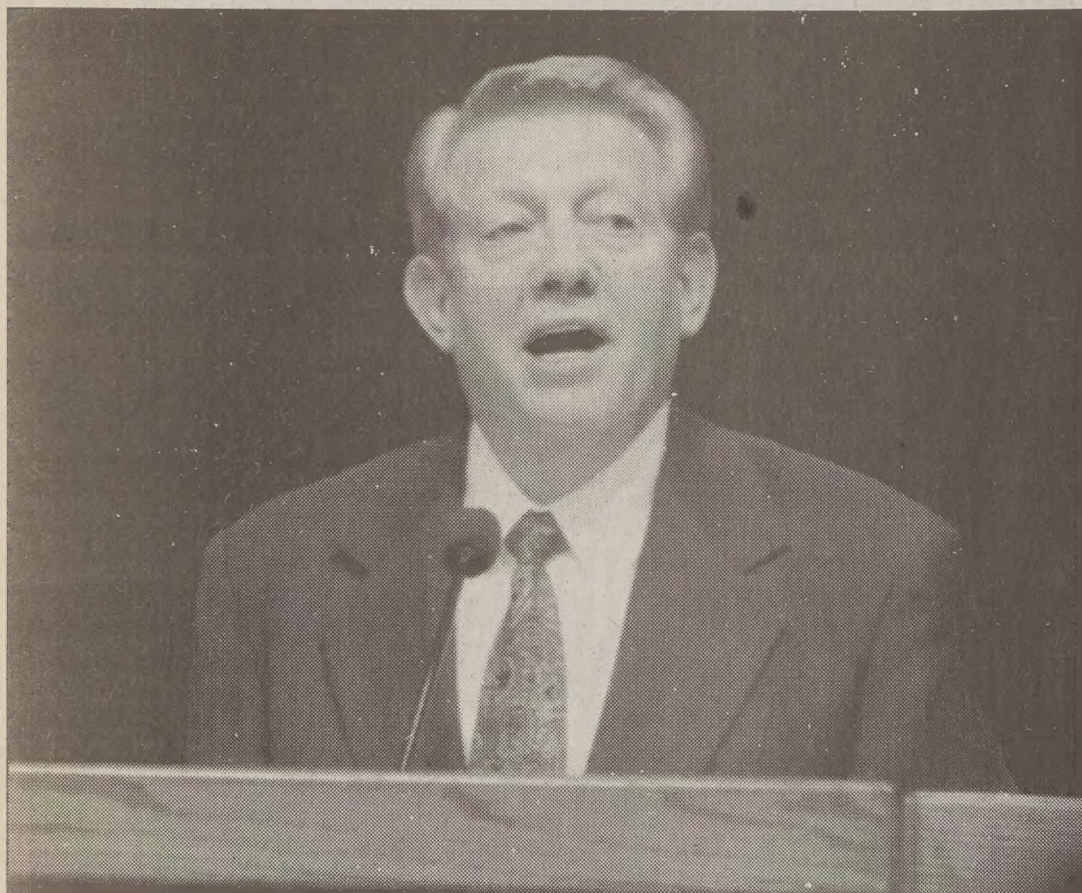
Nov. 6th 4:00-7:00 P.M.

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• Vocal Ease Stage Show 7:00-8:00 pm
• New York Fashion Show - 7:00-8:00 pm

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• Kids Club Kick-Off - 12:00-2:00 pm (Free Pirate Craft and Treasure Hunt)
• All Day Community Entertainment





Jaren Wilkey/Daily Universe

Professor E. Dale LeBaron spoke Tuesday at the Devotional in the Marriott Center. In his talk, he spoke of the pioneers in Africa and the early history of the LDS Church in that country.

Modern pioneers persevere in Africa

By AMIE AMEZCUA
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Professor E. Dale LeBaron spoke at Tuesday's Devotional about the development of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Africa over the last 50 years.

LeBaron quoted President Hinckley saying, "the days of pioneering are still with us."

The LDS Church has an interesting history in Africa. From the 1950s, church headquarters began receiving letters from people in Nigeria and Ghana requesting church literature and asking to be baptized. By the 1960s, there were over 60 congregations and 16,000 participants in congregations of the Church requesting to be baptized, LeBaron said.

On Oct. 22, 1961, LaMar Williams conducted the first official church meeting in black Africa. He was sent there by President David O. McKay in hopes of finding the facts about the LDS Church in Africa. Participants came from miles away to be there and the meeting lasted for more than three hours with people bearing testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel.

Problems arose three months later when the Nigerian government refused to issue visas when the LDS Church attempted to organize the first mission in black Africa. LeBaron said

that this was because of attacks by the media against the Church.

LeBaron spoke of the day in 1978 when President Spencer W. Kimball met with his counselors and the Twelve to discuss the issue of priesthood restriction.

He quoted President Hinckley, in reference to the declaration on the priesthood, as saying, "This has opened great areas of the world to the teaching of the everlasting gospel...we have cause to rejoice...that we have seen this glorious day."

LeBaron and his wife were presiding over the only mission in Africa when the announcement was made.

"The announcement brought feelings and stirrings impossible to describe. As inspiring as it was, I felt a great concern because Africans do not traditionally keep written histories, and I felt their unique experiences needed to be preserved," LeBaron said.

The first person to be baptized in Africa was a man named Anthony Obinna. Obinna had waited for membership in the LDS Church for 13 years.

LeBaron concluded, "As the Prophet Nephi and President Hinckley have testified: 'All are alike unto God,' to which I testify."

The Devotional will be rebroadcast on KBYU Nov. 15 at 6 and 11 a.m.

Fellowships

Educational Foundation of the American Association of University Women will award \$2.8 billion to advance education, research and self-development for women. Application deadlines vary; interested women should contact the AAUW by calling (202) 728-7602 or e-mailing them at foundation@aaup.org or check the website at <http://www.aaup.org>.

Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation Fellowships is for Ph.D. candidates who are writing dissertations on topics of religious and ethical values in any field. The address to request an application is charlotte@woodrow.org.

Howard Hughes Predoctoral Fellowship in the Biological Sciences is for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D degree in the biological sciences for three years. The annual stipend is \$14,500 with an \$14,000 annual cost-of-living allowance. For more info contact web site at <http://www.hhmi.org/grants/>.

Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities is for minority students pursuing a doctorate degree in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences and life sciences. Applicants are expected to be planning a career in teaching and research at the college or university level. Stipend is \$21,000 for one year. Due date is Nov. 15.

Truman Scholarship is awarded to junior level students at four-year colleges and universities who have extensive records of public and community service, are committed to careers in government or in the public sector, and plan to attend graduate school to help prepare for their careers. Up to \$30,000 is awarded to each recipient. Scholars may attend graduate school in the U.S., or in foreign countries. Candidates must be nominated by their institution of higher education. Applications are not accepted directly from candidates. Deadline is Nov. 14, 1998.

Barry M. Goldwater Foundation will award up to 250 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics, engineering, or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000 per year. Applicants must first pass through an on-campus competition before being passed on to the national competition. Applications are available in 350 MSRB or from faculty advisor Neil Rasband, 378-2309. Due date is Dec. 15, 1998.

Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship is for first year graduate study in any field available to members of Phi Kapp Phi, including those who join this fall. Seniors can pick up applications from Lee Hendrix in 216 TMCB on Tuesdays or Thursdays, or Sally Todd, 120 MCKB. Completed applications need to be returned by January 15, 1999.

Friends grant wish, carry man to

By JARED PRATT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A "man-made" chair lift to the Y Mountain made one BYU student's 21st birthday, on Oct. 31, a day he'd never forget.

Vance Taylor has muscular dystrophy, which forces him to use a wheel chair, but it hasn't kept him from reaching the Y.

Since coming to BYU, Taylor has wanted to hike to the Y on the mountain.

He saw his friends do it, and made it one of his goals while attending BYU, he said.

Taylor, 21, a junior from Petaluma, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism, said he never wanted to ask anyone to take him up the mountain and mentioned it only in passing to a friend.

With Taylor's birthday around the corner, some friends planned a unique surprise party.

"They could have bought me something expensive, but it wouldn't have compared to what they did," Taylor said.

"It's something he's never been able to do and everyone deserves to go up there," said Jon Peterson, 18, a freshman from Chicago with an open major.

Taylor said he was touched when he heard his birthday present was a trip to Y Mountain.

"It's so amazing that so many would give up their Saturday, and their bodies, just to help me fulfill



Photo Courtesy of Vance Taylor

Students granted Vance Taylor's wish by carrying him up Y-mountain last Saturday. Taylor is confined to a wheelchair because of muscular dystrophy.

one of my dreams," Taylor said.

"They put me in my manual wheelchair because it's lighter, but my seat belt is broken on the chair. So they strapped me in with a bunch of neck ties," Taylor said.

With three people on each side and two in the back, they started up the mountain stopping at switchbacks to catch their breath and rotate carriers,

Taylor said.

"The stops got more frequent as we got higher and higher up the mountain," Taylor said.

They not only went to the Y, but went the extra mile and hiked to the very top, Taylor said.

"The whole hike wasn't too bad, but at the top of the Y it was really steep. But we said 'we've come this

far, let's work together and not stop at the top," Peterson said.

The first thing Taylor wanted to do after hiking to the Y was call his dad.

"I called my mom and dad about the Y. My friends were singing 'Happy Birthday' in the back. My mom and dad were both teary eyed and touched at the act of service to love," Taylor said.

GRE to convert into computer adaptive test

By PATRICIA CARRINGTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

To get into college, applicants were required to take the ACT or SAT; most thought they would never see another standardized test again. But another standardized test may be looming over the heads of those students planning on going to graduate school.

However, many graduate-school bound students will soon be experiencing a new type of standardized test. It is called a computer adaptive test. A CAT is different from the traditional paper and pencil test because it has the ability of testing the level of each individual student, said Andrea Wilson, spokeswoman for KAPLAN at corporate offices in New York.

When taking the CAT, the student is given one question at a time and is required to answer that question before going on to the next question. If the student gets the question right, the CAT gives a slightly harder question. If the student gets the question wrong, the CAT gives a slightly easier question.

The purpose of this type of testing is to provide a more accurate description of a student's ability, Wilson said. When taking the CAT, the number of questions a student gets right is not as important as the level at which the student starts missing about half of the questions.

The GMAT was completely computerized Oct. 1 so now there will be no more paper and pencil tests offered for the GMAT. The GRE will also be converted to the CAT form of testing by this April. Those with computer phobia better hurry. There are not any plans for the MCAT or the LSAT to convert to CAT testing in the near future although test results are being monitored carefully to decide whether or not CAT testing will be implemented.

Wilson said the CAT has many advantages along with a few disadvantages. Students have the opportunity of taking the computerized tests at their leisure, rather than at few select times when the paper and pencil tests are offered.

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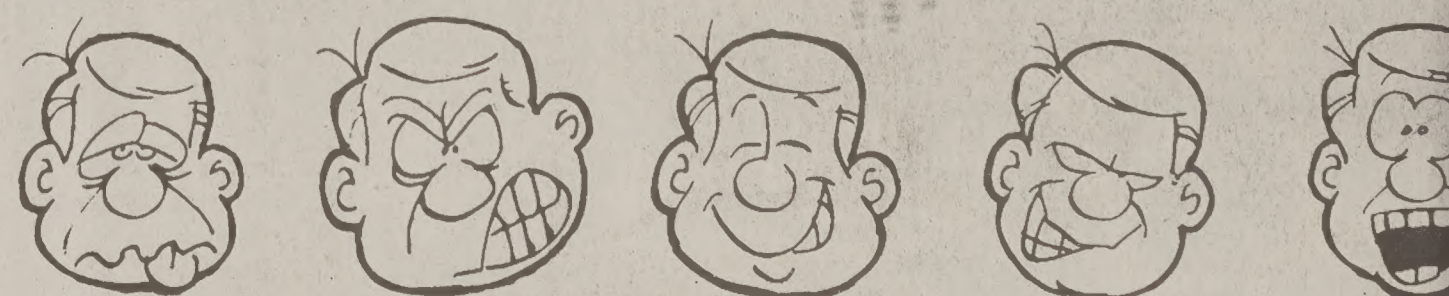
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CHRISTIE ROBINS
crobins@du2.byu.edu
News Staff Writer

President Brian Bowers and Vice President Karen Duffin are reporting their election campaign to the University Student Council, the first of a series of meetings scheduled for Nov. 14.

The students will be able to express how they need help and how they can be helpful to other organizations," Bowers said.

Council members will also receive leadership training and discuss campus issues.

Duffin said BYUSA is working to put information about all groups involved with The University Student Council online to help increase contacts and communication, which will contribute to campus unity.

Bowers said Route Y is one way to

reach the student body. Over 9,000 students voted via Route Y during the last winter.

BYUSA is tapping into Route Y's potential of having more communication among students and the administration by adding a student icon.

The student icon, or the Student Loop, will have a place for students to give feedback and input. The icon will also have an activities calendar, a ride board and a book exchange, Duffin said.

In a recent interview, Bowers said students don't have a consistent place

"Segmentation on campus has always been a problem. Information channeled through the Internet, bulletin boards and newspaper isn't comprehensive."

— Brian Bowers,
BYUSA President

to look for campus related information over time.

"Segmentation on campus has always been a problem. Information channeled through the Internet, bulletin boards and newspaper isn't comprehensive," Bowers said.

Bowers and Duffin plan to replace the old "hodge podge" bulletin boards outside on campus with more consistent information centers.

"Each center will be well organized. The information will be comprehensive, yet accessible at a glance," Duffin said.

The centers will display a campus map and a Student Life Activities Bulletin.

The other faces will contain calendars and information regarding academics, administration, athletics, fine arts and student life.

BYU Landscape Architect Bruce

Maw said T-shaped kiosks will be installed by the Richards Building and Joseph Smith Building.

A Z-shaped kiosk with benches will be built between the library and the Wilkinson Center.

He said the kiosks may have skylights similar to the new library's design, depending on costs.



Celeste Davies/Daily Universe

Howard, a theater faculty member, tells stories at the Art on Monday nights as part of Family Home Evening.

new opportunity FHE: story telling

CHRISTINE RAPPEYE
craappeye@du2.byu.edu
News Staff Writer

The Museum of Art is presenting "storytelling on Monday" as part of Family Home Evening.

Howard, a theater faculty member, is a storyteller who through music, artwork and word.

"Storytelling is not for kids," Howard said. "Every other culture has passed down through stories."

Howard is not reading a story but telling one. "It is the art of a story and is told from the heart."

Howard received her bachelor's degree in theater and her master's in children's theatre from the University of Utah and writes for the Utah State Journal.

The Museum of Art has had a Family Night program in the past.

"In the past, we have done crafts and other interactive programs," said Cheryl May, director of public relations for the museum.

With previous programs, the museum could only host two sessions a night with 25 people per session for a total of fifty people, May said.

With the completion of the museum's auditorium, which seats 375 people, many more people will be able to participate.

"We have a new auditorium that was completed in August and we want to take advantage of this new facility," May said.

"The bottom line goal is to enrich people and have them take advantage of the exhibits," May said.

Next week, Artful Tales will feature a Native American storyteller, Gary Fields.

Missionary fireside to prepare students

By JARED PRATT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Earl C. Tingey of the Presidency of the Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at a missionary preparation fireside tonight at 7:30 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

"This will be an especially interesting fireside because President Bateman will be there and Elder Tingey is the managing director of the church missionary department," said Lawrence Flake, coordinator of Sharing the Gospel and associate professor of church history and doctrine.

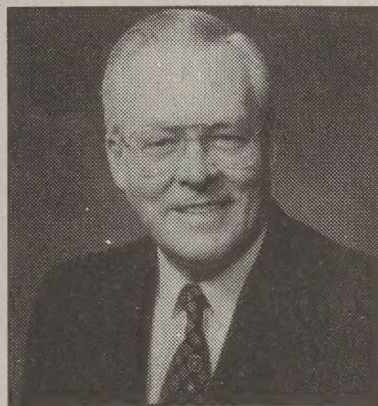
Elder Tingey asked students to write questions for him to address. The Sharing the Gospel classes sent Elder Tingey over 50 questions about a week ago, which Elder Tingey will incorporate into his talk.

Tara Fuller, 22, from Benton, Wash., is debating whether or not to go on a mission and said going to the fireside would help her realize what serving a mission would really be like.

Missionary preparation firesides are held once a semester and are primarily

for those in the Sharing the Gospel classes, though the fireside is open to anyone, said Flake.

A special musical number will be performed by Igor and Vesna Gruppman, world famous violinists from Russia who are converts to the LDS Church.



ELDER EARL C. TINGEY

Elder Tingey was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church on Dec. 5, 1990.

Prior to his call as a LDS General Authority, Elder Tingey was general legal counsel for Kennecott Corporation, one of the nation's major mining operations. He also served as a corporate attorney for major corporations for over 25 years in New York City.

He graduated from the University of Utah Law School with a Juris Doctor degree and later received his Master of Corporate Law degree from New York University.

Elder Tingey served three years with the Judge Advocate General Corps of the United States Army, attaining the rank of captain.

He and his wife, Joanne Wells Tingey, are the parents of four and have 17 grandchildren.



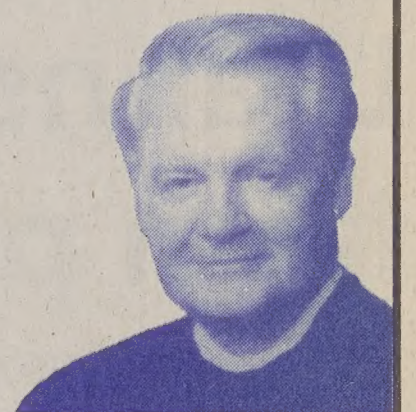
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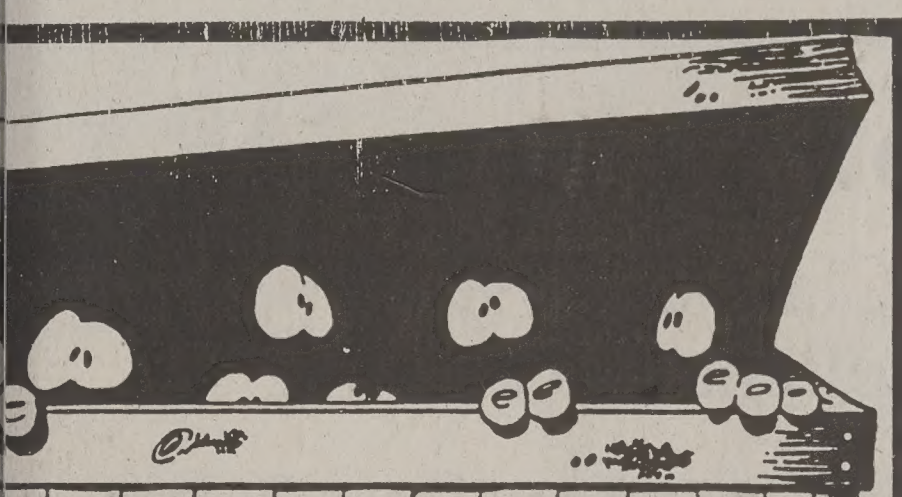
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Exit polls hard, but worthwhile

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The KBYU/Utah College's Exit Poll combined the efforts of over 700 volunteers, a semester of planning and David Magleby's years of experience for another successful year.

At press time, the poll had accurately called, for the 16th consecutive year, all the Utah races that were decided.

Magleby, professor of political science, worked with statistics professors Howard Christensen and J.L. Madrigal to coordinate a network of student volunteers from almost all of Utah's major colleges and universities.

The professors led students in a live broadcast Tuesday night on KBYU, revealing the results of the poll.

"It's like broadcasting your midterm," Magleby said. "It makes me a little bit nervous, but the students always rise to the occasion."

Exit polls help social analysts, like Magleby, gauge public opinion of issues and the motivation behind voter's decisions in the ballot boxes.

The Political Science Department devotes an entire class, 317, as does the Statistics Department, 334 and 534, to the collection and sampling of poll results.

Magleby said the exit poll wouldn't happen without the help of the other Utah colleges and universities.

Though the bulk of the volunteers come from BYU, the other institutions contribute over 200.

An exit poll is a simple survey that volunteers administer to voters after they have voted.

Although the poll is easy to fill in, it is complicated to prepare and carry out.

"Planning for election day started at the beginning of the semester," said Nathan Carter, 23, a senior from Provo majoring in statistics.

"We've met every week to make sure everything would run smoothly."

The Statistics Department decided in which counties to perform the exit polls.

Rachelle Wilkinson, 23, a statistics graduate student from Provo, said counties are chosen based on size and voter demographics.

After the county is chosen, volunteers work the polls from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wilkinson said statisticians calculate a random polling according to how many voters are in the county.

"We'll approach every fifth voter, for example," Wilkinson said. "We just ask them if they would mind filling out an exit poll."

Before that, the political science students design the questionnaires.

"There are six different questionnaires, dealing with different issues," said Jason Beal, 25, a public policy graduate student from Herndon, Va. "They are all set in order on a pad, so the volunteer just tears off the first one on the stack."

Each Political Science 317 student will use the statistics to do research papers.

As the volunteers worked, seven vans served as roaming "crisis centers" to help volunteers wherever problems might arise.

"We had blankets, bagels, hot chocolate and even socks in our vans," Beal said.

"The socks were a first, but very useful, because if you're feet aren't warm, you're just not happy."

The vans were used to monitor volunteers who got sick, didn't show up or had a low voter turnout at their polls.

3rd parties remain undaunted

Independents gaining ground

By STEPHAN OGILVIE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Will Christensen ran for the 3rd congressional district, and lost to Republican Chris Cannon.

Christensen said he is an eternal optimist. Even when the exit polls were showing a predicted landslide victory for Cannon, Christensen didn't lose hope.

"I always think I'm going to win. My next plans are to attend the training sessions held Nov 22-24 in Washington for newly elected officials."

"In two years I plan to run for re-election," he said.

Christensen said he was humbled by the people who sacrificed time and money to campaign for him. "It is touching to know that thousands of people have enough confidence in me to vote for me," Christensen said.

With no Democratic candidate, Christensen said he was able to bring in more votes. He said he has found a niche between the Republican and Democratic Parties.

He said his party, the Independent American Party, wants to stop

exporting Utah's jobs. He also campaigned to get rid of the IRS. His other aspirations as a politician are to remove the excess of power in the executive branch to assure freedom for the people, he said.

Christensen said his life's ambition is to leave this country more prosperous than he found it. He has 12 children and 49 grandchildren, and he said his priority is his grandchildren and the nation they will live in.

The Independent American Party was founded six years ago by Christensen and two others. This year the Independent Americans had 27 candidates on the ballot. Christensen said during the last election only 16 candidate were running. He said this year's campaign has been the most successful of his career.

Write-in candidate for the 3rd congressional district, Jeremy Friedbaum, chose not to vote for himself,

but for Christensen. Friedbaum, the Republican nomination and then turned to the Independent Americans.

"The two-party system is like wrestling. One side plays bad, but the other plays bad, but the faking it," said Friedbaum. "A lot of people vote for Christensen because they don't like Cannon. They are tired of a stagnant system."

Libertarian's will be back for next election

By GEOFF DUPIX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Rather than trying to win an election, Libertarian party candidates hope they gain enough votes to remain on the ballot for the next election.

Third congressional district candidate, Kitty Burton, said party officials expect her to get about 10,000 votes to remain on the ballot. But she said the problem is the amount of money other candidates have for their campaigns.

"Cannon is a willy-nilly. What we went up against was a large amount of money. That takes all the integrity out of the race. If you level the playing field, he wouldn't have a chance," she said.

Burton said between party contributions and her own money she spent \$1,200.

Brian Swim, the Libertarian candidate in the Second congressional district, only spent \$600.

Burton who has run on the Libertarian ticket since 1984

said Cannon has done some good things, but anything he does to win makes him an outlaw because he has gone against the Constitution.

She recommends that all the congressional winners read their job descriptions.

"Find out what we hired you to do and the anything more than that because that makes you a law," she said. She said politics today is about power and the federal government should let the states have the power. Otherwise, the government will not improve.

"They're power mongers, they're liars, they steal from the old people they steal from the young. It's a war and we're financing our own and I find that despicable," Burton said.

However, Burton plans to run for the same office in 2000, but this time, she is going to start her fundraising campaign soon.

"I'm going to get myself a good night's sleep tomorrow my new campaign starts. Fundraising to be the major thing for me for the next two years."

Tribe casinos win support from voters

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — California's Indian tribes, who poured record amounts of money into a battle with Nevada casinos over gambling on reservations, won broad voter approval Tuesday to continue running their casinos unfettered by state control.

Campaign spending for and against the measure was reaching \$100 million, breaking all records as the Nevada gambling interests put their dollars against the profits of a handful of prosperous Indian casinos.

Proposition 5 won by a comfortable margin, with the vast majority of black, Hispanic and elderly voters supporting it, according to an exit poll of voters conducted by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and five national television outlets.

Early returns showed 59 percent of voters approving the measure, and 41 percent casting ballots against it. The vote was with 18 percent of precincts reporting.

Proposition 5 is "the first time that wealthy business interests have not been allowed to sacrifice the lives of Indians and future Indians to satisfy their greed," said Anthony Pico, chairman of the Viejas tribe in San Diego County. He was surrounded by 300 tribal members, customers, employees and campaign workers at an election night party at the tribe's thriving casino.

Opponents decried the Viejas and other tribes for spending so much to get the proposition passed and vowed to quickly file a lawsuit to halt implementation of the measure. The total raised between the two sides was nearly twice the previous record amount ever raised for a single initiative - \$57.5 million for a 1996 securities fraud measure.

"I think it's disappointing that the proponents were able to spend more than \$70 million, which is more than any other campaign in history to pass an initiative that is not constitutional," said Gina Stassi, spokeswoman for the No on 5 campaign.

The No on 5 group - funded primarily by Nevada casino interests worried about new, out-of-state competition - raised about \$30 million to fight the measure.

Cathy Christian, attorney for the No on 5 campaign, declined to disclose precise details about the lawsuit, but said it would try to prove the measure is unconstitutional. It was not immediately known who would be listed as plaintiffs in the lawsuit, which might be filed as early as Wednesday.

need a forum to voice their opinions, and government involvement can be an important rehabilitational tool.

W. Andrew McCullough, a member of the board of directors of the Utah Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union who wrote the rebuttal to the arguments for the proposition, said that although Utah's maintenance of felons' voting rights was actually more an oversight than a legislative decision, the practice is worth keeping.

"(The proposition) segregates people into classes and lengthens the distance between us when we should be building bridges.

If we can convince some felons, especially the growing number of people convicted of drug crimes, that they have an alternative to dropping out of society, we will all be served," he said in his rebuttal.

Many of the people who work with inmates at state correctional facilities, however, say so few prisoners exercise their right to vote that the passage of Proposition 4 will barely have an impact.

LeeAnn Randazzle, secretary to the jail commander at the Salt Lake County Jail, said in 21 years of service she has probably seen only 10 inmates request an absentee ballot.

"I don't know if they even really give a crap. They don't seem to," she said. Salt Lake County Jail Sergeant Vicki Poff said she doesn't think most prisoners will miss their voting rights.

"They're not the best citizens in the world to begin with, and then usually they come in here and just lose interest in the outside world. They're just not interested enough in the community to get involved," Poff said.

But Saunders said he has seen enough close races to be glad that the deciding vote in a close race can no longer be cast by someone on death row.

Utahns take vote from prisoners

By SARAH MONSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah voters decided overwhelmingly in favor of eliminating the voting rights of convicted felons Tuesday.

The 82 percent affirmative vote on the ballot initiative means that as of Jan. 1, 1999, convicted felons in Utah correctional facilities will be unable to vote or hold public office. Upon release from prison, full voting and citizenship rights will be restored.

Utah is one of only four states — Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont being the other three — that still allows convicted felons the right to vote. The policy in Utah began in the 1890s, when many prominent government and church leaders were jailed for practicing plural marriage.

Proponents, including Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden, who sponsored the bill, said the bill was a long-overdue and constitutionally justified move to take decisions regarding the law out of the hands of lawbreakers.

Saunders was optimistic and unsurprised by the results.

"I think people just want to send a message that they're sick and tired of crime and criminals, and they don't think (criminals) should have a say in the way government works," he said as the results came in.

Although both houses of the Utah State Legislature voted with a strong majority in favor of the bill when Saunders brought it to the floor, Saunders made it a ballot initiative to make sure public opinion was accurately represented.

"It was my intent to put it to the people. I wanted to hear their voice on the matter, and they have spoken overwhelmingly," Saunders said.

Opponents of the proposition were disappointed by the results.

They say even convicted felons

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BYU vs. NEW MEXICO
NOV. 7 NOON COUGAR STADIUM

ABC closes doors to returning strikers

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to do
others

ated Press

— The 2,200 off-ees of ABC who jobs in a one-day benefits were not to work Tuesday. on Election Day by not to talk to ABC

Al Gore canceled an in Seattle after

Professional politicians' futures in doubt

ER BAKER and
SEMADENI
du2.byu.edu
Staff Writers

undits, political con-egic campaigns some itics is becoming a a part-time job.

Still fresh on voter's nder if the officials o may be launching a ans.

ose career politicians ill firm limits to discour-ism, but experts say ades to the issue.

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Astronauts redeem NASA, retrieve satellite

ssociated Press

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Quander Curtis Brown Jr. 8, ob agside Spartan, and nson slowly latched

ABC correspondent Ann Compton flew in for the talk, ABC News spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said. Colo. Gov. Roy Romer, head of the Democratic National Committee, canceled an Election Day appearance on "Good Morning America," she said.

"We think it would be unfortunate if elected officials allow themselves to be used as tools in a private labor negotiation at the expense of informing the American public on Election Day or any day," Murphy said.

ABC rehearsed with management personnel and other replacements for behind-the-scenes work on Election Night, usually a hectic night for television news divisions.

ABC locked out members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Tuesday when they refused to promise

advance warning of any future job action. The workers went out on a planned one-day strike Monday in a dispute over health benefits.

Union spokesman Tom Donahue said there is "no way" ABC will be able to give the kind of election coverage it wants because of lost technical expertise and lost interview opportunities stemming from the union's request to the politicians.

"The viewing public is going to have to vote tonight on whether the ABC coverage is worth watching," he said.

The union offered to promise no work stoppages for 30 days — instead of ABC's request for a warning on job actions — and the network has rejected it.

"We have been preparing for the possibility of a strike for well over a

year and will have our usual excellent election coverage," said ABC spokeswoman Julie Hoover. "The union is wrong."

ABC has used management employees and non-union personnel to fill in, but the walkout still resulted in technical glitches in news programs, a shutdown of two soap operas and a traffic-snarling picket line outside a football stadium.

Subtle effects of the walkout were visible to viewers of "Good Morning America": On-air personnel looked into the wrong camera, and a camera was briefly visible on the set.

The union said wrong graphics were aired, though Hoover said such mistakes are made every day.

"You could definitely see the difference in the quality of the show," said striking technician Joseph Clark.

New York tapings of "One Life to Live" and "All My Children" were canceled. Since the show tapes weeks in advance, the disruption was unlikely to be noticed by viewers, said ABC officials.

A replacement crew worked ABC's broadcast of Monday night's National Football League game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys. About two dozen union members delayed traffic by picketing in front of an entrance to a main parking lot at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. No arrests were reported.

ABC canceled a planned pregame show segment that was to originate from Baltimore. Other than that, there was little impact obvious to viewers.

Half of the 2,200 strikers were based in New York, with the rest in

Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. They include camera operators, desk assistants, couriers and a 75-person crew for the football game.

The union, which has been without a contract since March 1997, accuses ABC and its parent, the Walt Disney Co., of concealing rates for health care services that Disney wants the union to accept. The union filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board over the summer.

"The company is demanding that we accept the plan, but they are not providing us with details on the plan so we can make an informed judgment," said union spokesman Donahue.

ABC contends the union wants to see rates the insurers negotiated with doctors, information Disney does not have and could not reveal if it did.

from an early stage to make it a career," Smith said.

John Valentine, assistant majority whip in the Utah House of Representatives, said most people take the gamble of getting into politics because they feel they can make a difference.

"Obviously a full-time politician who spends his whole time, or her whole time, working on it can focus on it and doesn't have to be taken away for other things," Valentine said.

"Most people start in local politics on city councils, county commissions and state legislators really thinking that they'll come back and do their job at home," Valentine said.

Valentine and Smith said there are advantages and disadvantages to a career in politics.

"Sometimes I worry that career politicians lose track of the guy who works at Geneva Steel, or the school teacher in the classroom, or this guy who's working at Novell; they lose track of what it's like to be a person

living on that kind of a wage," Valentine said.

However, Smith said he thinks there are contradictions in people's perceptions of politicians.

Smith said one contradiction is that members are only interested in getting re-elected and that means they ignore the real issues that concern the public.

"Well, if they're interested in getting re-elected then they're going to be very attentive to what they're public is talking about," Smith said. "If they want to be re-elected they need to maintain their connections with their constituents."

There are challenges for those who are part-time legislators, especially those who are at the state or local level, Valentine said.

Valentine, an attorney, said he used to go up to the state legislature for 45 days and then once a month.

But, the problem now is it requires more and more time to do the same job.

"It almost is a full-time job now,"

Valentine said.

Smith believes that professionalism is not the problem and that term limits are not necessarily the solution.

"If you enforce term limits or something like this, you don't have a professional legislature," Smith said.

"Then you have people coming in who are not professionals. They don't have the time, they don't have the energy to understand the issues and therefore they start to defer to bureaucrats, to interest groups. And it gives these other groups much more power," Smith said.

In Thomas Dye's book, "Politics in States and Communities," Dye quotes Alan Rosenthal as saying, "One quality that distinguishes the new breed of full-time, professional politicians from the old breed of part-time, citizen legislators is ambition. The latter were content to spend a few years in legislative office and then return to private careers in government and politics. They find public office appealing and the game of politics exhilarating."

onto the 1 1/2-ton satellite with the shuttle robot arm as the spacecraft soared some 340 miles above South America.

"Got a good grapple of Spartan," Robinson reported.

"Great job," Mission Control replied.

There was no immediate word from Discovery on whether John Glenn broke away from his geriatric research to watch the capture. On Sunday, he peered over his crewmates' shoulders with boyish delight when Spartan was released from the

shuttle.

"To be up here and see a satellite launched from a satellite is quite an experience," the 77-year-old senator said.

The last time Spartan flew, last November, it tumbled out of control because of crew errors, and two spacewalking astronauts had to go out and haul it in.

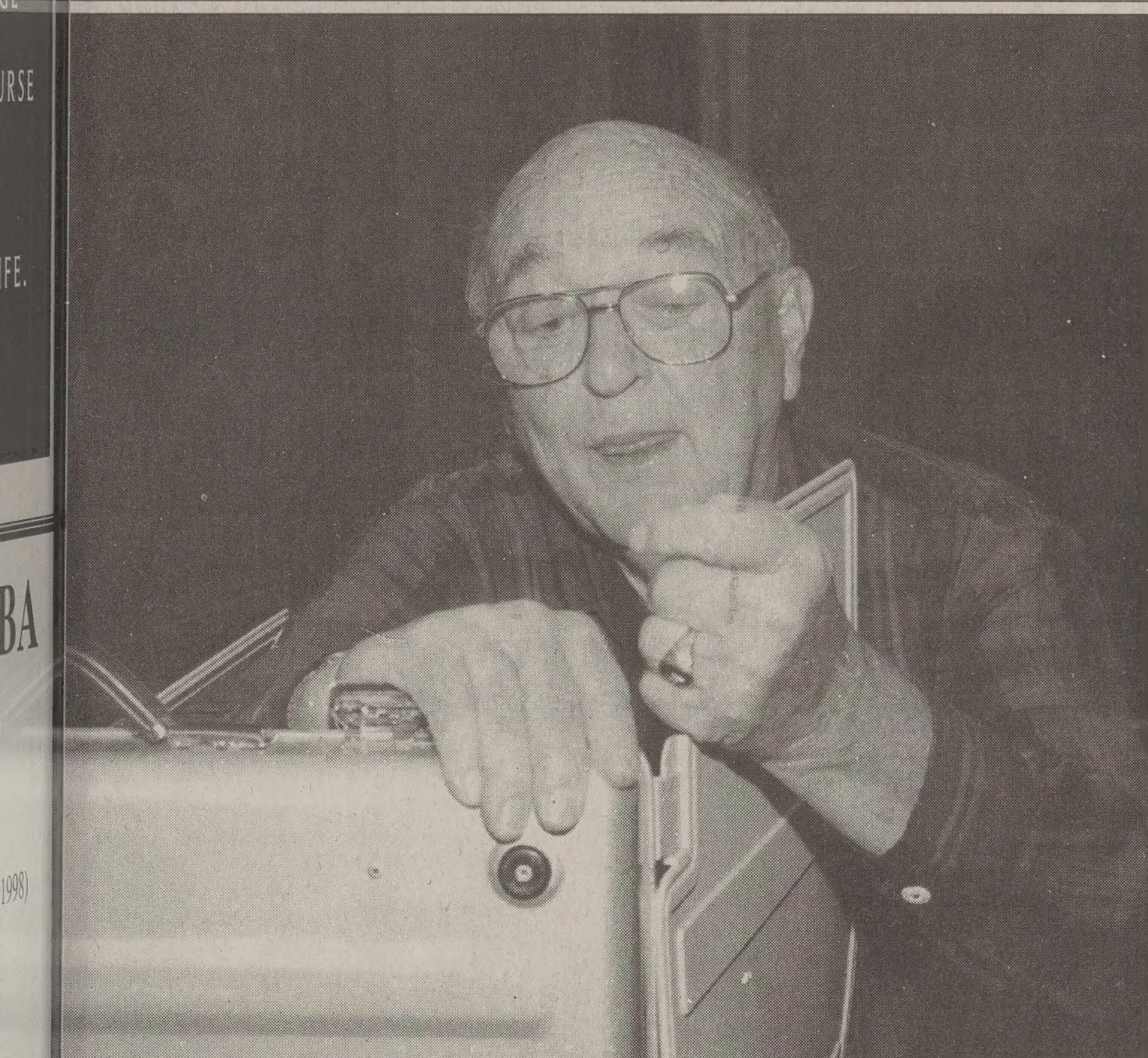
Not a single solar observation was obtained. Engineers revamped Spartan's software and improved crew training.

"I think today we really saw the

flight program hit the ball out of the park," said mission manager Craig Tooley.

NASA expects some 1,400 images of the sun's outer atmosphere. About 500 images already have been beamed down to ground controllers, including high-quality pictures of at least one solar eruption.

A jubilant Richard Fisher, the mission scientist, said the eruption involved 1 billion tons of charged particles — enough to fill 10,000 super oil tankers — hurtling out into space at nearly 700,000 mph.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Preparing for elections

neaver, former BYU professor, sets up booth at the Monte L. Bean Museum morning. Weaver taught religion at BYU

for 20 years. Election turnouts were low this year. For more on election results read the rest of this issue's Daily Universe.

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Prof. passionate about gospel, art

By AMBER STAHR
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Being a good LDS artist is something that Professor Eric Samuelsen of the Theater Department firmly believes in.

Samuelsen's love for writing plays began as an undergraduate at BYU.

Although he had no plans to return to BYU after his mission, a certain article changed his mind.

"I got home from my mission in June of 1977," Samuelsen said. "I read an Ensign, the issue on the gospel and the arts."

Included in that issue was President Kimball's talk "A Gospel Vision of the Arts."

"That talk hit me like a 2 x 4 across the head," Samuelsen said. "I thought, I've got to go back to BYU and be part of that movement."

He uses that talk on the gospel and the arts to encourage his students to be good LDS artists, said Elary Allen, a senior from San Diego, majoring in acting.

"There is never a time that I don't leave (from talking with Samuelsen) feeling enthused about being a Mormon artist," Allen said.

When Samuelsen was an undergraduate at BYU he had some of his plays produced.

"I felt like (writing plays) was what I wanted to do," Samuelsen said. "It has become defining as to what I am."

The entire process of writing a play starts long before he begins writing out the script, he said.

"I get an idea and I think about it for a while," Samuelsen said.

The characters then start to become real in his head.

"You need to get to know them well enough so they can talk together," Samuelsen said.

In his latest play with the working title, "The Way We are Wired," Samuelsen said that the characters became very alive to him.

"The characters were just pushing in my head, needing to get out."

As a playwright here at BYU, Samuelsen has the unique opportunity to cater to a Latter-day Saint audience.

"That is what is so wonderful about being here," Samuelsen said. "Any writer writes about what they know, and what I know is LDS culture."

"I think there is an audience here that is very hungry to see plays about themselves, and I am hoping

there will be another audience outside of Utah."

Samuelsen recently directed the play "Joyce Baking," written by student Josh Brady. Two judges came from California to see the play. Samuelsen said that he was a little nervous about the fact that "Joyce Baking" had very strong BYU cultural undertones. He worried that the judges would not fully understand the humor of the play.

On the contrary, they found it quite refreshing to see a play about people like themselves, Samuelsen said.

The play was read by several acting students last Thursday. Vocal readings of the first drafts of plays allows playwrights to see how the characters interact together, Samuelsen said.

"Plays don't get written, they get re-written," Samuelsen said.

Rory Scanlon, associate chair of the theater department, said Samuelsen always sees every script as in development.

"He is very good at using other's ideas as well as his own," Scanlon said. "I have never seen him down on anyone for their opinion of his stuff. He believes in the collaborative process."

Samuelsen's new play, "The Way We are Wired" is planned tentatively to be produced in the spring.

Top 5 music, mov

Associated Press

FILMS

1. "Pleasantville," New Line
2. "Practical Magic," Warner Bros.
3. "Antz," DreamWorks
4. "Bride of Chucky," Universal
5. "Soldier," Warner Bros.

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TELEVISION

1. "Fox World Series Game 4: New York Yankees at San Diego," Fox
2. "Fox World Series Game 3: New York Yankees at San Diego," Fox
3. "NFL Monday Night Football: New York Jets at New England," ABC
4. "60 Minutes," CBS
5. "Frasier," NBC

(From Nielsen Media Research)

SINGLES

1. "The First Night," Arista. (Platinum)
2. "One Week," Ladies. Reprise.
3. "How Deep Is Your Love (feat. Redman)," Is America.
4. "Crush," Jennifer. (Gold)
5. "I Don't Want to Be a Millionaire," Aerosmith. (Gold)

(From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "Vol. 2... Hard to Sober," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.
2. "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. (Platinum)
3. "Come on Over," Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
4. "N Sync," 'N Sync. (Platinum)
5. "Aquemini," OutKast. (From Billboard magazine)

Telling jokes not so easy

By STEPHAN OGILVIE
stephan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Doing stand-up comedy is like having a one-sided conversation while staring at the sun. The stage lights burn your eyes, and you talk to a silent void.

I was interviewing Johnny B, comedian and owner of Johnny B's comedy club in south Provo, when he invited me to try stand-up.

Johnny gave me a few pointers and I gave it a try.

My first experience was enjoyably traumatic.

I had five minutes on a Thursday night, when about twenty people are in attendance.

I prepared my jokes in advance by writing them down as Johnny had advised me.

I then practiced in front of a sliding glass door for a few hours.

The question that endlessly ran through my head was, "Is this funny?"

There is no way to know if the crowd would respond until the moment the joke left my lips. I better understood why experience is so important.

A seasoned comic knows that an old joke will get a laugh, so if a new joke flops, they have a tried and tested standby waiting in the wings.

A sure laugh. I had no such assurance.

I arrived early to assure my spot on the program and the manager told me the rules.

At four minutes he would turn on a blue light in the back of the room, at four-and-a-half he would flash the light and at five minutes he would turn the microphone off. It seemed easy enough.

I watched the crowd roll in. Ranging from 14 to 24, they were young and had attitudes.

I asked myself as I looked at their faces, "Will they laugh?"

The show began and in Johnny B's absence there was a different MC.

He proceeded to warm up the crowd by making balloon animals while singing, "It Had To Be You" in Harry Connick, Jr. style.

Needless to say the crowd was not thrilled. I had flashbacks of traumatic child birthday parties at McDonald's and being scared of Grimus.

The MC then made a joke in my introduction which no one laughed at.

The stage was set.

He said my name, I hopped on stage, grabbed the microphone and put the stand behind me with a convincing false self-confidence. I started into the planned routine.

I basically had four topics which I knew would take about 10 minutes, so I cut the second part and was ready to drop the last part when I saw the blue light.

There I stood, blinded by the lights and deafened by the silence.

My head started running so fast to get my jokes out I could not even hear the response.

I vaguely remember a few chuckles, maybe some altered breathing from the first set of jokes.

I then skipped my second set and went to the third, which I considered my best stuff. It went well.

I heard the gratifying belly laughter. It was funny.

They did laugh.

Pepsi didn't come out their noses, and they didn't wet their pants, but I had caused genuine laughter.

At this point I wondered about time, but I saw no flashing lights, so I went on.

The last set flopped.

I stepped out of the light only to see many bewildered faces.

This was the terrifying silence I had anticipated.

I compensated by speaking faster; a mistake.

The jokes came out wrong. Crash and burn.

I was 10 seconds from bailing out when the microphone cut out.

Nothing can capture the emotion of speaking into a dead microphone at a deathly silent crowd. It could have been a funeral service. The balloon toting MC quickly took the stage and announced that the microphone was cut since they are on a tight schedule, and not because I was bad. Not much of a consolation.

To a young comedian it can be absolutely terrifying when the audience doesn't laugh. Johnny said, "Sometimes when they don't laugh it's okay, because I know they will be laughing in a minute."

His advice to someone who wants to be a comic is to first get on stage. Second, grab the microphone, speak loudly and clearly, look at the audience and hang on tight. Once a comic has experience they know how to work a crowd and not be intimidated if no one laughs. Experience is the key.

I watched the next acts from the back. I didn't find them funny — I was still traumatized.

I saw the manager shine the blue light to the second comedian, it was about the size of a quarter and quite dim, but he saw it and stopped his act.

I guess you have to know what you're looking for.

I now have some "experience."

It was enjoyable and costly.

Life as a comedian is not easy.

"People don't realize how difficult it is to do," Johnny said. Comics must be liked from the time the first word leaves their mouths.

He said this is unlike the music industry where a bad first impression of a song is often overcome by hearing the song many times.

A comedian can also get old; nobody wants to hear the same jokes repeated over and over. Johnny said it is important to have depth and variety so the audience does not get bored.

There is a lot of pressure to be funny and have new jokes.

He said when a comedian is talking with a friend and something humorous arises, "it sticks in your mind, and then you go off and develop it."

In 1996 Johnny B was on the road for 40 weeks, this year he has traveled less and done more corporate work.

"You have no peer group," he said. Every comedian is their own motivator and the competition is fierce.

It takes determination, strength and belief in yourself to be successful. On stage total concentration is required. Johnny said a good comedian can get into a trance or a "zone."

"Your thinking mind just stops and your creative mind just ... it's just like a stream of consciousness," he said. When this happens, everything you say is funny. He said, "you realize it and say it before you actually think it."

It can be mentally exhausting to maintain focus for an hour.

The "headliner" that evening began his part with real confidence and had the crowd rolling in the isles and splitting their sides.

He did run into some trouble though, he had to keep his act "clean." Johnny B's has a "TV clean" standard, a refreshing break from

the often filthy humor of today.

Midway through some of the headliner's jokes he would pause and say, "I can't tell that joke."

The club seldom has problems with comedians not keeping it clean, Johnny said, but often their idea of clean is much different than the community standard.

"When it's not dirty then you've really boiled humor to the essence," Johnny said.

"You have to support people who are doing what you agree with," he said.

The entertainment industry is controlled by demand, he said, and people should strongly support the things they like, not just passively.

Johnny agrees that the media has an impact on society, but that we cannot blame our problems on other people.

"I think people need to take more responsibility for their entertainment choices," he said.

Johnny loves living in Provo.

"People here are very good audiences, they're intelligent, they listen, and they're very responsive," he said.

Stand-up comedy

By STEPHAN OGILVIE
NewsNet Staff Writer

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Oasis WE ARE BYU

TV watches weight too much reality is Americans overweight

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Calista Flockhart is just fine, insist the folks at Fox TV. She's absolutely fit and healthy, says her publicist.

Which is certainly good to hear about the lovely "Ally McBeal" star whose whisper-thin figure has prompted cries of concern and just plain prying about her eating habits.

Quite a few of the rest of us, unfortunately, are in rotten shape.

It's not just that we're chubby, although we are. More Americans are overweight now than at any other time in our history, with up to one-third fitting in the obesity bracket that indicates an increased health risk.

"I believe we live in a toxic environment with respect to both food and body image," said Kelly Brownell, a Yale University professor of psychology and public health.

"On the food side, we're exposed to unprecedented levels of high-fat, high-calorie foods, highly available at low costs."

"Because of that, and declining physical activity, the population gets fatter."

"The pressure on people to have a thin body in the face of a tidal wave of inducements is what creates this paradox."

Certainly, the flood of television, movie and magazine images of sexy thinness seems inescapable — both for consumers and those featured in them.

"I entered a field that is weight-obsessed," said Camryn Manheim,

who co-stars on ABC-TV's "The Practice."

Her Emmy acceptance speech in September for supporting actress included the war cry, "This is for all the fat girls!"

And she has an upcoming book called, "Wake Up, I'm Fat."

"Slimness, of course, has always been at a premium in Hollywood."

But the quest for it seems to have accelerated recently into what one industry member called a "high-school competition" among actresses to flaunt the smallest dress size.

But where is the pressure coming from to turn them into weightless wonders?

Veteran casting director Junie Lowry Johnson ("NYPD Blue," "Star Trek") insists there is no emphasis on "rail-thin" looks by studios or producers. But if actresses are lowering the bar themselves, she understands why.

"There is tremendous competition (for work) and all these girls want to look good."

"They want everything in their pocket that they can have. It's so hard to get a part," said Johnson.

Even if these women win roles, however, they may end up being penalized by observers and viewers who claim they are too scrawny for their own good, or ours.

Antisocial X-rays, we grumble, setting unrealistic standards for the rest of us.

Emme, who has gained success as a larger-size model (her latest coup is a contract to join Cindy Crawford and

Halle Berry as a Re-

thinks that actresses are victims of changing

"There's been such a

past to stay thin, thin, there's a little bit mor

And there's a backlas

is pointed to the wom

been telling to keep

"Hey, what's wrong

Emme said.

"It's a very sad thi

women, once again,

jump through hoops."

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Propositions look at controversial issues

As look assisted

Associated Press

ers Tuesday soundly measure that would be the second state to in-assisted suicide. ent of the vote count- were voting to keep legally prescribing medication for termi- Opponents said the dissatisfaction with the not with assisted sui-

"It may have been a different outcome if they had a very open-ended piece of legislation that would be accessible to all suffering patients, not just the terminally ill," said Dr. John Finn, executive director of Hospice of Michigan.

Another medical question — the use of marijuana to ease symptoms for particular illnesses — won approval in two states. Nevada passed a constitutional amendment approving medical marijuana, pending a second "yes" vote in 2000. And Arizonans reaffirmed their 1996 vote to legalize marijuana and other drugs for medical use. Exit polls there showed voters rejecting an alternative plan by legislators to wait until the federal government approved the drugs.

Taxes figured prominently among the 235 statewide ballot measures Tuesday. South Dakotans rejected a plan to prevent property tax revenues

from financing schools, and Nebraskans nixed a proposal to limit the amount of money state and local governments could raise through taxes.

Early results showed Missouri voters amending their constitution to legalize slot machines on casinos that float in artificial moats. They had already approved riverboat gambling in 1992, but gambling foes said the "boats in moats" — 10 of the state's 16 casinos — didn't qualify.

Missourians were also voting to outlaw animal fighting, specifically cockfighting and bear fighting. Cockfighting was also on its way out in Arizona, and dove hunting prevailed in Ohio, where voters turned away a ban on the sport.

Preliminary returns from Massachusetts showed voters passing a plan to give political candidates substantial public money if they agree

to voluntarily limit their spending and raise certain small contributions. A similar measure is on the Arizona ballot.

Massachusetts voters also affirmed their support of the state's new electricity deregulation deal, which opponents had said was too friendly to utilities and would not save money for average consumers. Californians also voted on a new deregulation system.

Other ballot initiatives included proposed bans on gay marriage, affirmative action, forest clearcutting and animal traps.

Washington's decision on affirmative action followed a long fight over how to word the measure. Supporters of the practice favored the question "Do you want to end the use of affirmative action for women and minorities?" But the phrasing voters saw was: "Shall government entities be

prohibited from discriminating against or granting preferential treatment to individuals or groups based on race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin?"

Polls taken before the election showed most Washington voters in favor of affirmative action but supportive of abolishing programs defined as giving "preferential treatment" to women and minorities.

There was also history to the gay marriage vote in Hawaii. The question first arose in 1993 when the state Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional to refuse marriage licenses to gay men and lesbians because that denied rights given to heterosexual Hawaiians.

In an effort to satisfy the court, lawmakers passed a bill last year granting gay and unmarried heterosexual couples some legal rights enjoyed by married people, hoping the court

would then be unable to find discrimination if the Legislature subsequently banned same-sex marriage.

Alaska's vote was part of a wave of preemptive legislating that swept the country after the Hawaii ruling as states feared they might have to recognize gay marriages performed there. To date, 29 states have banned gay unions, and Congress passed the Defense of Marriage Act, which denies federal recognition of gay marriage.

In Michigan, support was initially strong for physician-assisted suicide but waned when opponents portrayed the initiative as overly complicated and improperly shielded from government oversight. The measure had a surprising opponent in Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has taken part in more than 120 suicides. He said it was too restrictive. Oregon is the only state to permit assisted suicide.

Global warming proposal gets cool reception by UN

Associated Press

RES, Argentina — A proposal urging the world to take a bigger role in global warming has received a cool reception at a U.N. climate

conference led by China to discuss "voluntary" commitments at the conference since a landmark agreement was reached in 1992.

how poorer nations are slowing global warming is the thorniest.

governments balk at the idea of cutting greenhouse gases, saying emissions results from basic human needs.

by China, the 163 nations at the conference agreed by consensus to keep the issue from even being on the agenda as they kicked off the conference.

Other issues were continuing as the delegates sought to reach a 1997 treaty protocol in Kyoto, Japan.

But, we are disappointed that 18 years that countries will have the opportunity to explore

this matter in any detail," U.S. negotiator Melinda Kimble told the delegates.

History was made last December in Kyoto when governments set 2012 as the deadline for cutting back on greenhouse gases in the United States, Japan, the 15-nation European Union and 21 other industrial nations.

Although the cuts currently apply only to those 38 nations, greenhouse emissions in India and China are expected by 2015 to exceed those of the biggest polluter, the United States.

Many scientists believe Earth is gradually warming because of five gases, chiefly carbon dioxide from power plant and automobile consumption.

Critics say dire warming scenarios remain unproved and don't warrant potentially costly shifts away from fossil fuels.

The United States is not among the 38 signatories of the accord so far, and the Senate remains skeptical, absent greater efforts by the developing world.

Many developing countries argue their economies can't assume costly greenhouse gas reductions that quotas would require.

They point out industrialized nations in the North loaded the atmosphere with carbon dioxide to begin with.

The Kyoto accord would require the European Union to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases 8 percent below 1990 levels, the United States by 7 percent and Japan by 6 percent.

"Kyoto was a significant but small step forward."

"Unfortunately, there has been no significant progress since," said Jennifer Morgan of the Washington-based World Wildlife Fund.

"Instead there is talk of loopholes ... in which the countries that emit the most pollution can wriggle out of the commitments they made in Kyoto."

Some environmentalists object to proposed trading schemes whereby the United States could emit more than its share by in effect buying quotas from countries that have surpassed their reduction targets.

With 1.5 million metric tons a year, the United States leads in carbon dioxide emission.

Washington counters it is working to cut those emissions while also seeking to make the United States more energy-efficient.

Oregon voters support Measure 64 by 81 percent

Associated Press

Ore. — After months of television ads, voters overwhelmingly agreed with Measure 64, a measure to limit logging on state and private land to too extreme.

of precincts reported that Measure 64 was defeated 81 percent.

showed that eight years of logging on spotted owl was threatened species and logging was reduced on national forest land.

to turn back a grass-roots effort to reduce logging even further.

ere faced with an issue that could decimate if not take them out of business in a matter of time," said Tim Wirth, president of the Oregon Forestry Council. "This rally was a victory. We listened to the forest industry. People have a right to be heard."

overwhelming defeat of Measure 64, growing public dissatisfaction with logging and changing demographics made it likely the measure would have to fight its way back again, said Ed

Whitelaw, a professor of economics at the University of Oregon.

"Either the industry has to persuade the relevant constituencies here that it really has changed its ways or we'll have a tied-up version of measure 64 year in and year out."

Even though the measure was heavily defeated, it managed to raise public awareness about the issue, said Sara Stern, coalition coordinator for Measure 64 sponsors Oregonians for Labor-Intensive Forestry.

Struggling without the support of major environmental groups and reporting only \$11,000 in campaign funds, Measure 64 backers argued they were fighting to protect dwindling salmon runs and preserve Oregon's future from an industry that has exploited the forests more than a century.

Mobilizing a \$3.1 million television and direct-mail campaign to defeat the ban, the timber industry argued Measure 64 would put it out of business, forcing a 60 percent cut in harvests worth \$1.2 billion a year, eliminating 28,000 timber jobs, and cutting state taxes revenues by \$88 million.

Beyond Measure 64, private timberlands face increasing pressure from the federal government to reduce harvests to protect threatened coho salmon.

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STUDENT LIFE



BYU welcomes WAC tourney

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The eyes of Western Athletic Conference women's soccer fans will be turned to Provo this week as the top eight teams in the conference play for the WAC championship at South Field.

Four games will be played today, beginning with UTEP against Fresno State at 10 a.m. BYU enters the tournament as the No. 2 seed in the Pacific Division and faces Mountain Division No. 3 seed Tulsa in today's last game.

"(Tulsa is) a good team," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "They've played well this season, and they come in with good momentum. There's a lot riding on this game."

BYU junior forward Maren Hendershot said the Cougars are confident heading into the tournament but are not taking anything for granted.

"We're confident that we're able to win it, but it's definitely not going to be an easy thing to do," she said. "It will require a lot of hard work and heart, and we have the ability to do both those things."

The Cougars finished the regular season with a record of 16-3, but one of those losses was to the tournament's No. 1 seed, San Diego State. BYU leading scorer Shauna Rohbock said she is hoping for another shot at the Aztecs.

"We have to get SDSU back — show them who the best team is," she said.

But Rockwood cautioned that looking ahead in the tournament is dangerous.

"In this situation you can't overlook anybody because if you do you could be done," she said.

Hendershot said the one-loss-and-you're-out format of the tournament is a little nerve-racking.

"I think every game is big," she said. "There is a little bit of nerves in a single elimination tournament. We don't have the nerves that scare us, just the regular jitters you'd have before any big game."

Although the Cougars' successful regular season is likely to earn them a bid to the NCAA tournament whether



Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

BYU's Shauna Rohbock goes airborne to win this header from San Diego State's Gina Tocco during the game at South Field Oct. 24. BYU hosts the WAC women's soccer tournament beginning today.

or not they win the WAC, Rohbock said there are plenty of other incentives to win this week.

"It's at home, and it's my senior year," she said. "It's big for me. I'd like to go out winning the WAC."

Hendershot said the fact that the tournament is being played in Provo will be a big boost for the Cougars.

"It's going to be a huge advantage for us," she said. "The fans and home field advantage, the altitude and cold weather, they're all factors that will be advantages for us."

Rockwood said the game plan for this week will be the same as it has always been.

"We don't want to make any changes. The girls know their responsibilities. Everyone knows what they

need to do to win the game," she said. "We're playing really well together right now. We need to keep our momentum going into the tournament and just keep building upon what we do well."

Hendershot said that no matter what, she would stick to her own personal game plan.

"I'm hoping I can keep having as much fun as I always do, a little bit more fun actually," she said. "I'm really excited about it. I can hardly sit in class I'm so excited. I just want to work at a 100 percent level for 90 minutes of each game and get the team and the fans fired up."

Play in the tournament will continue Thursday afternoon.

WAC Women's Soccer Champions

SMU (M-1)		
Today 12:30 p.m.		
SJSU (P-4)		
BYU (P-2)	5 p.m. Nov. 5	
Today 5:30 p.m.		
Tulsa (M-3)		
SDSU (P-1)		
Today 3 p.m.		
TCU (M-4)		
UTEP (M-2)	2:30 p.m. Nov. 5	
Today 10 a.m.		
Fresno State (P-3)		

source: www.wac.org

graphic by Mabel Lara

Top center commits to play for Cougars

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The pipeline of in-state recruits changed directions on Monday as one of the state's top prep basketball players announced he was heading south.

Jesse Pinegar, a 6-foot-9 junior at Brighton High in Sandy, made a verbal commitment on Monday to play for BYU under head coach Steve Cleveland.

Pinegar attended the Cougars' practice Monday before announcing his decision. The standout center said the atmosphere at the school was a big factor in his decision to come to Provo.

"I think I'll fit in well with the program down there," Pinegar said.

Pinegar's announcement is a significant victory for BYU in the in-state recruiting wars. In recent years, the Cougars have watched top recruits like Alex Jensen, Jeff Johnsen and Britton Johnsen end up wearing crimson after signing with the University of Utah.

Pinegar, who still has two seasons to complete at Brighton, said his early announcement could help attract other players to BYU.

"I think maybe I could help some recruiting," he said. "I just decided, why wait?"

The high school star won't have to look far to share his influence. Pinegar's teammates at Brighton, juniors Garner Meads and Lawrence Cowan, are also among the state's most heavily recruited players.

Meads, who has not decided where he will play, attended practice with Pinegar on Monday.

As the best junior center in Utah, Pinegar has received his share of recruiting mail. Among other schools, Pinegar was courted by Utah, Stanford, Arizona, UCLA, Kansas and Duke.

As a sophomore, Pinegar scored 15 points and pulled down seven rebounds a game while leading the Bengals to a third-place 5-A finish.

Pinegar said members of the current BYU squad gave him a positive impression of the program.

"Practice was fun to go to because they were so friendly," he said. "They seemed to work hard."

Cougar fans can expect Pinegar to provide some versatility for the team in the future. In addition to being a strong post player, Pinegar has three-point range.

Saint's QB apologizes

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Kerry Collins doesn't think he has a drinking problem, although he acknowledges he's at a crossroads in his career.

The Saints' new quarterback, arrested for drunken driving in Charlotte after an evening of drinking with his former teammates, apologized Tuesday and admitted he was on the verge of blowing not only his second chance in the NFL, but possibly his last chance.

"I realize that I'm at a critical juncture in my career as an NFL quarterback," Collins said. "I'm very disappointed in myself and I've disappointed this organization. In light of this, I'm recommitting myself on and off the football field."

Collins was arrested early Monday

morning. A state policeman found he had a blood alcohol content of .14 percent, a Charlotte, N.C., newspaper reported. A blood alcohol content of .08 is considered legally drunk in North Carolina.

Women meet Europeans tonight at Marriott Center

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball team gets a chance to warm up for a tough regular season as it plays an exhibition game against a team from Europe at the Marriott Center tonight.

BYU head coach Trent Shippen said he isn't concerned with the final score of tonight's game but with how his team plays under game conditions.

"We'd like to get everybody an opportunity to play," he said. "We're not as worried about a win or a loss as we are to just see what the players do when the whistles are blowing and the crowd is there. It'll be a chance to get the jitters out."

The Cougars opponent tonight is Tonlin Estonia, a young European All-Star team, Shippen said. The regular season begins later this month, and BYU's schedule is competitive.

Eight of the teams the Cougars will face this year were in the NCAA tournament last season. Shippen said facing ranked teams out of conference will help his team in the long run.

"If we do well in our pre-conference games, it will be a good sign for our WAC schedule," he said.

Shippen is beginning his second season with the Cougars and said his year of experience in Provo will help make this year's team better.

He and his assistant coaches played

a part in recruiting this season, and that, combined with knowing his players from last season, has made this year's team much more cohesive, he said.

"We knew the recruits coming in this year, and that's put our team way further ahead," he said.

Shippen said his team has been working on offensive rebounding and ball control, among other skills, to improve over last season. But what he wants most is a unified team.

"That was a strength of last year. The players understood their roles," he said.

Although it's still early in the season, junior forward Lori Cuff said it looks like the Cougars will make it to that point.

"We still have a lot to learn, but for how early it is we're doing well," she said. "The new players have brought strength to the team. We're playing really well together ... I think we could surprise a lot of people."

The biggest loss from last season is guard and leading scorer Kari Gallup. Shippen said there isn't any one player like Gallup on this year's team. But he said all of his players have improved and should be able to step up.

"We don't have a person playing like Kari Gallup was at the end of last season ... there's no prolific scorer, but we have some good solid kids."

Tyson preps for uncertain boxing match

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Now that Mike Tyson has his boxing license back, he's getting ready to fight again in Las Vegas. Who and when, however, are still unclear.

Two London newspapers, The Sun and The Independent, and the New York Daily News all reported Tuesday that the former heavyweight champion would return to the ring Jan. 16 against Francois Botha of South Africa. The bout would be promoted by America Presents.

The Independent said the fight would be held at the MGM Grand. The News reported that Tyson, who has had money problems after 16 months away from boxing, had gotten a large cash advance.

But Shelly Finkel, Tyson's adviser, said no deal had been finalized.

"Our plan is for him to fight in January, (but) Mike has not concluded a deal to fight anybody in January," Finkel said.

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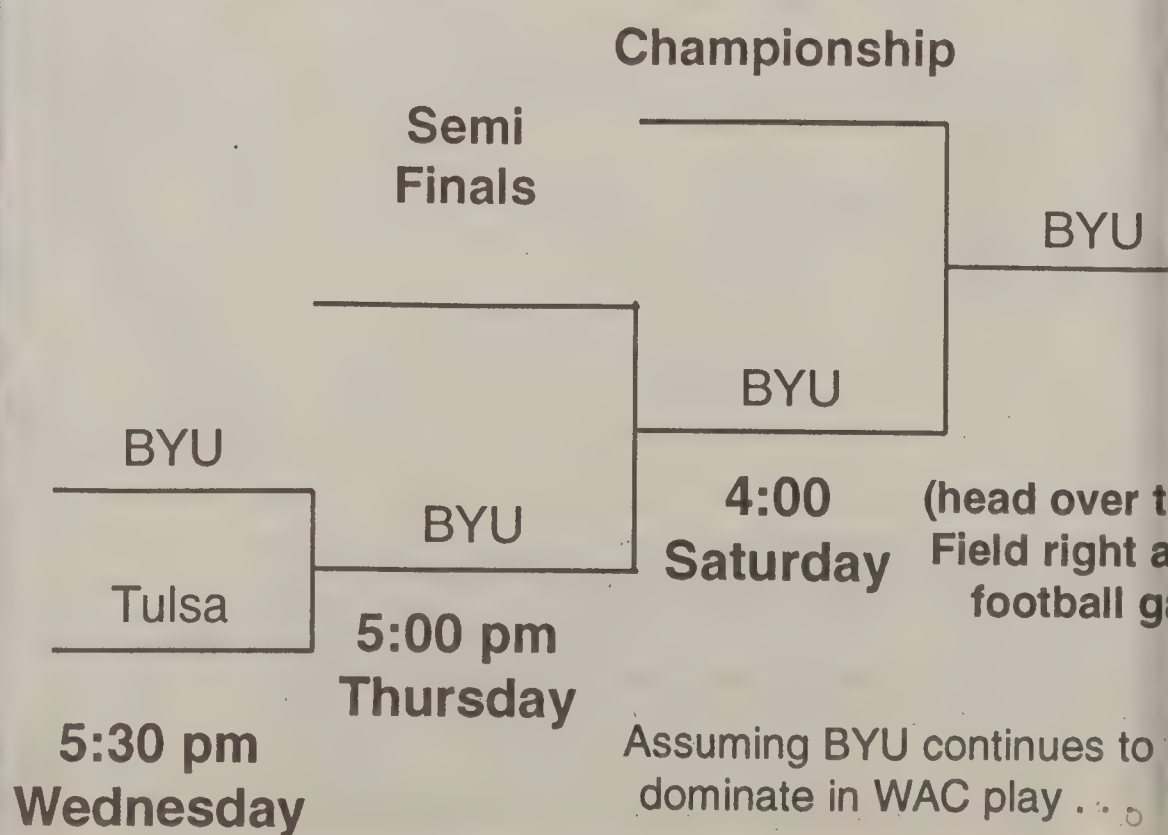
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Israel stalls peace action

Associated Press

ASSALEM — Israel said it will not carry out the land swap plan and accused Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of using a pretext to avoid handing over the West Bank land.

Netanyahu said the United States was satisfied with their anti-terror plan and accused Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of using a pretext to avoid handing over the West Bank land.

Netanyahu announced he would not convene the ministers because the Palestinians have not submitted a complete blueprint for fighting terrorism to the Americans, as promised.

Netanyahu would not say what information was missing, but Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai later said Israel was holding out for a list of 30 wanted Palestinians the Palestinian Authority has promised to arrest as part of the peace agreement.

Netanyahu wants to break the time

line," Erekat told the Associated Press.

He said the United States "must interfere."

The new recriminations made it clear that any good generated by the new peace accord has already evaporated. With suspicions running high, the United States will likely have to step in as referee repeatedly in the coming weeks.

The latest crisis began Tuesday morning, three hours before the Israeli Cabinet was to start a two-day debate on the peace agreement. Ratification had been expected on Wednesday.

Netanyahu announced he would not convene the ministers because the Palestinians have not submitted a complete blueprint for fighting terrorism to the Americans, as promised.

Netanyahu would not say what information was missing, but Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai later said Israel was holding out for a list of 30 wanted Palestinians the Palestinian Authority has promised to arrest as part of the peace agreement. Israel also wants a timetable for the arrests, Mordechai said.

Israel has said it cannot begin

implementing the agreement until it has been approved by the Cabinet and by parliament, which is to vote on the accord Nov. 12.

The Palestinians reacted angrily to the latest delay, and negotiator Hassan Asfour criticized Netanyahu.

"Instead of playing these sorry political games, he should just stand up and say ... I won't implement what I have signed," Asfour said.

The United States appeared to side with the Palestinians. James Rubin, the State Department spokesman, said Monday that "the necessary plans were provided on time."

Mohammed Dahlan, the Palestinian security chief in the Gaza Strip, said he discussed the anti-terror plan with Israeli security officials who also considered it sufficient.

Israeli commentator Emanuel Rosen said the arrest of the 30 fugitives is a fringe issue and that Netanyahu apparently used it to hold up the accord temporarily because he wanted to show Cabinet hard-liners he is standing tough against the Palestinians.

Cabinet approval is not assured. At least six of 18 ministers are undecided and three are opposed to the plan.

Ark. residents insurance-less, homeless after dike breaks

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Two swollen rivers on either side of the city flooded Tuesday and forced more than 2,000 people from their homes.

The National Guard was sent in to help with the flooding.

At the end of the day, about 40 percent of the city was expected to be flooded, said Jim Lazelle, assistant city manager.

A man is presumed drowned in the Arkansas River after telling a friend he was going for a swim, said Bob Odell said.

Further north, near Newton, Kan., a woman was swept away to her death as she drove her car onto a road that had been barricaded.

The problem started Tuesday morning when the Walnut River — east of the city of 12,000 near the Oklahoma border — broke through a levee, inundating 300 homes.

The people, like Howard Meador, said they were safe. He said a new levee built after a 1995 flood, was supposed to protect the neighborhood

from flooding. However, it only channeled more water into town after the old levee broke.

"I dropped my flood insurance last year," Meador said. "I thought I was safe."

Lazelle said the new flood protection system was incomplete, so the new dike did not malfunction.

Had it been finished in time, the levee would never have broken, he said.

That was little consolation for Richard Osborne who spent Monday night sandbagging the middle school, believing his own home would be safely protected by the dike.

He dropped his flood insurance after paying off his mortgage three weeks ago.

"I never thought anything was going to happen with these new dikes," he said.

Meanwhile, the city's 10 wells have been flooded and residents have less than 20 hours of drinking water left in reserve, said Ron Parker, environmental superintendent.

Once that runs out, the city will resort to river water. The treated river

water would be safe to drink, but it will have taste and odor problems, Parker said.

"This is not going to be over tomorrow or the next day," City Manager Curtis Freeman said.

On Tuesday morning, assessment teams from the Federal Emergency Management Administration and state and local officials went to the flooded areas to see if it they are severe enough to trigger a presidential disaster declaration.

In all, eight counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Bill Graves.

National Guard personnel were on duty in all affected areas, including an Air National Guard detachment sent to Arkansas City from Wichita on Monday night to prevent looting.

In northern Oklahoma, 166 people had to be evacuated from their homes in Blackwell, one of the hardest hit communities.

A 19-year-old Northwestern Oklahoma State University student who was seven-months pregnant was killed when she was washed off the road by high water late Sunday, authorities said.

British nanny convicted of killing baby asks judge for permission to sell story

Associated Press

BOSTON — The British au pair accused of killing a baby in her care asked for permission to sell her story.

A motion filed in federal court Monday, an attorney for Louise Woodward asked U.S. District Judge William Young to set aside an injunction that required her to identify an American before selling her story.

The motion was unclear whether she had any money in the works.

The motion came the day the family of Woodward filed suit for millions of dollars in damages for the death of their son.

Woodward also asked Young to overrule his ruling preventing her from spending any money on media interviews about the case.

The motion, attorney John P. Ryan asked that a default against Ms. Woodward — ordered when she failed to respond to the Eappens' civil

suit in June — be removed, allowing her to address the civil charges and injunction against her.

Ryan refused Tuesday to elaborate on the motion, citing client confidentiality.

Earlier on Monday, Drs. Sunil and Deborah Eappen asked Judge Young to force Ms. Woodward to pay them several million dollars in damages for killing their 8-month-old boy.

The figure considers loss of companionship and what the son of the two physicians might have earned in his lifetime.

Attorney Frederic Ellis said the Eappens were unhappy about Ms. Woodward's filing, and were concerned she would try to profit from

their son's death.

"They were surprised. Nobody expected this," said Ellis.

"What we're saying is, if she decides to sell her story, there's nothing preventing that, but we don't want that money going to her," Ellis said.

A jury originally convicted Ms. Woodward, now 20, of second-degree murder for Matthew's death.

The trial judge then reduced the verdict to manslaughter, and sentenced her to the 279 days she had served since her February 1997 arrest.

She was allowed to return home to England in June.

When she left, Young issued the injunction preventing her or anyone on her behalf from making money from selling her story.

It is not clear whether that order is enforceable in England.

Purse and wallet theft rising; shoppers advised to be alert

By KELLEY RADUNICH
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Local grocery stores have recently been the targets of purse and wallet thieves.

"Albertson's, Macey's and Storehouse Market have all noted an increase in this kind of thing," said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Police.

Conner said because of the increase in reports of purse theft, he suspects there may be operations in the area staking out stores and watching for unattended purses.

"There's always the possibility of these people simply being opportunists, but there have been so many reports."

"I think there may be groups of people just waiting for shoppers to turn their backs in the grocery store," Conner said. "Suspects know to target stores with shopping carts."

Karen Davis of Orem was a victim

of purse theft, Saturday, as she

shopped in Macey's on 880 N. State. Davis left her purse in her shopping cart for a few minutes while shopping at the camera bar. She discovered her purse was missing from her cart when she returned.

She called her bank to cancel her Visa credit card only to learn that three charges had been made on the card within the last 40 minutes, Conner said.

Todd Reeves, Macey's store director, said his store has not had any other reported incidents of purse theft.

"This hasn't happened before, as far as I know. We're just frustrated because whoever did it worked really fast," he said.

Capt. Teuscher, of the Provo Police, said citizens should follow Davis' example and cancel their credit cards right after finding them missing.

"You need to contact your bank

right after realizing they're gone," he said. "Suspects try and use the cards almost immediately, before the payments are stopped on them."

Some BYU students said, despite the risk they often leave their belongings unattended in the grocery store.

Amanda Dillon, a junior from Montgomery, Ala., majoring in English, said she always leaves her purse in the front shelf of the cart as she shops.

"I don't ever think it will get stolen because I'm shopping at Smith's in Provo," she said. "I know it could happen, but the risk seems lower here."

Teuscher said purse theft occurs frequently in auto burglaries as well.

"Drivers need to remember not to leave a purse in plain view when they lock up their car. They're just asking for a determined burglar to break a window and take it," he said.

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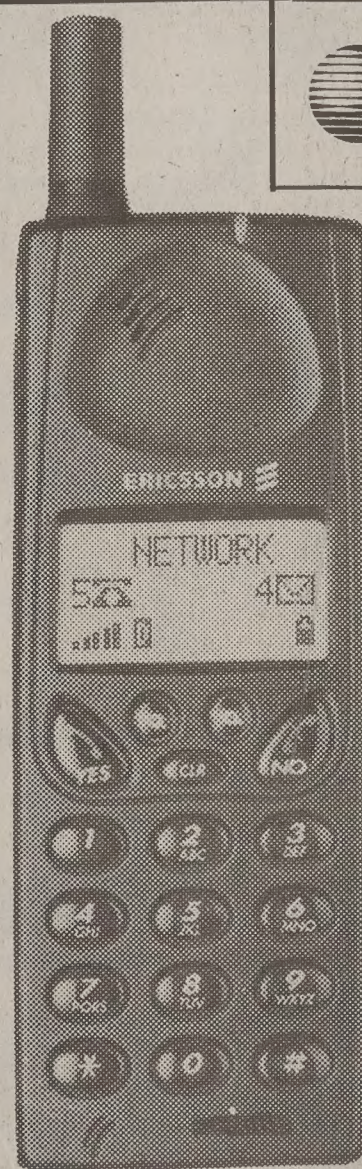
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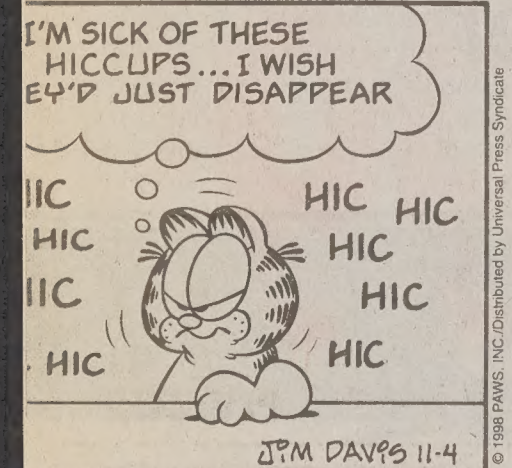
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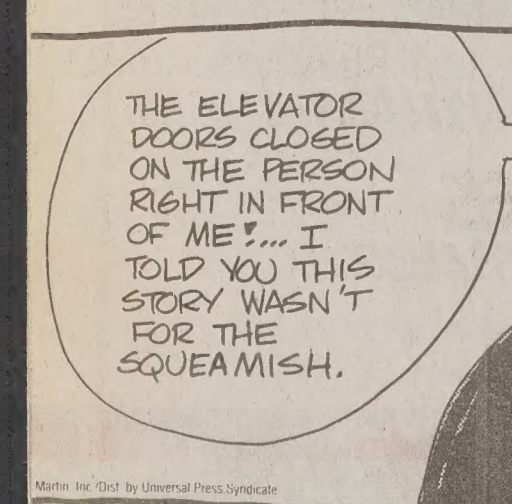
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GROUNDSCKEEPER - FT w/benefits. Mon-Fri, 8-5. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition. Must have experience w/sprinkler system repairs, landscaping. \$8. Interviewing Tues, Thurs, 9-10am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600, EOE.

BILINGUALS - Looking for 3-5 bilinguals to help w/ international expansion. 226-9044

EDITOR/WRITER Full Time. Computer and layout experience helpful. Wages D.O.E. Call 491-0890. Ask for Amy.

DO YOU need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn \$6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

FELLOW STUDENT to work PT Tu, W, Th, 6-9 pm earn \$100+/wk. Call David 377-6363

RECEPTIONIST-FT or PT. Positive professional atmosphere. \$6.50+/hr. Call Clay/Jackie @ Castle Rock 224-1031

RECEPTIONIST - Positions avail for 10-15 hrs/wk, working evenings, weekends and holidays. Responsible for main reception area. Must have prior experience w/ multi line console, good communication, clerical, including computer knowledge and phone etiquette skills. Apply in person.

Provo Canyon School
4501 N University Ave
Provo, UT
EOE

\$9/HR - Day/evening work avail. PGM Inc. is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT \$9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

EXPERIENCED COOK needed for nice home in Orem. Must be able to cook healthy & delicious meals. Responsibilities include: menu planning, shopping, errands, light housekeeping & laundry. Hrs 4pm-8pm, M-Sat., \$12/hr. Must have own transp. 801-463-2993

SUPERSONIC CAR WASH - Competitive wage & tips, all positions avail, advancement possibilities, flex schedule. Call 373-1891

SALES EXPERIENCE? GREAT JOB! HOURLY or COMMISSION. BENEFITS, BONUSES, INCENTIVES. FT OR PT. EXCELLENT FOR STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES, & PROFESSIONALS. NEEDING EXTRA INCOME. RAPIDLY GROWING COMPANY. CALL TODAY 766-0244

PRESS HELPERS NEEDED, no experience required. Call John or Curtis @ 225-2299.

PRESS MAN NEEDED - Experience required. Call John or Curtis @ 225-2299.

SALES PEOPLE - Must love jewelry & sales & enjoy working with people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. \$6+/hr comm. See Shawn or Debbie @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or call 226-6006

SALES PERSONS needed at boat & RV dealership. FT & PT. Call 491-8787

FREE DEAR VALLEY SEASON PASS Or cash back bonus. Suissee Caperie opening Nov. Join our new team at upper Deer Valley. PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ \$7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

ALL SHIFTS AVAIL. for opening of New Great Steak. Cooks, waiters/servers, busses. Great pay! Open M-Sat, 7am-10pm. Apply in person @ The Great Steak, 1650 W Center St, Provo or Call Terri @ 489-1119

2 POSITIONS now available @ Little Caesars Pizza. Asst. mngr, \$6.50-\$7.50/hr DOE, FT or PT. Delivery drivers, competitive wages & mileage reimbursement + great tips, FT or PT. Contact Joey @ 329-2660. Flexible hours.

ICE SKATING INSTRUCTORS - rec'd ability to work well with people. \$6.25-\$9.00/hr DOE. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center, before 5 pm Dec 11. EOE/AA

FT/PT CLERK/TYPIST 50+ wpm, salary negot. Fax resume to 377-6399 or call Beverly @ 377-6300

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Manpower is now hiring for another Fingerhut clearance sale at Western Distribution in Spanish Fork
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374-2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

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HAND LETTERED addressing & place cards. Inexpensive. Call Jenni 801-487-9022

The Daily Universe Classifieds
378-7409 or 378-2897

30-Help Wanted

NIGHT COUNSELOR - PT, Male youth counselor to work 10:30 pm - 8 am. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with inner city youth, excel physical condition. \$7/hr. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600, EOE.

PT POSITIONS available for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No experience required, training provided. PT wages guaranteed @ \$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 424-3800 ext 219.

REC THERAPY AIDE - PT, Sat 9/5, Sun 12/8, Tues 4/8. Must be 21 yrs of age, able to work w/winner city youth. Must be able to plan & execute organized activities, tournaments, etc. for youth treatment program. \$7.75. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600, EOE.

PRINTING CO needs Folder Operator. FT/PT position exp needed. Call 225-2299

NOVATIONS, a progressive HR management/consulting firm, is seeking a highly qualified individual as Programmer. Responsibilities include: analyze business procedures; design, code, test, and support application software to meet requirements of internal and external clients. Requirements include: Microsoft Visual Basic, SQL, and database design experience. Experience with MS Office applications (Powerpoint, Excel) and using OLE Automation. HTML, web development, and good statistical analysis skills are desired. One to two years experience and a BC/CS or equivalent in education/experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to csimmons@novations.com or fax to (801) 818-8575

JANITOR - PT, weekday evenings, 8:30 pm-midnight. Must be 21 yrs, able to lift 7+lbs, work w/heavy cleaning equip. \$7. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600, EOE.

JANITORIAL - Part time, Monday-Friday, 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm. \$6/hour. Call 374-6822.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ASST - Previous collection exp preferred but not necessary. FT, benefits, pay negotiable. Apply in person @ Hansen Insurance, 175 S. Geneva Rd, Lindon, or Fax Resume to 785-4115.

PERMANENT PT Customer Service & Customer Service for Christmas Season. Monthly wages & weekends. Flex hrs, great working conditions. Apply in person @ E-205 University Mall or fax resume 224-1424.

DELIVERY 9am-1pm (flex). People skills, detail oriented, positive, quick learner, able to lift 50 lbs. \$6/hr. Call Christine 785-9696.

SOFTWARE TRAINER: Brainstorm, a fast-growing software training company is looking for qualified individuals to do end-user training for corporate accounts. Must have gd communication & presentation skills, & good working knowledge of standard software programs & be willing to travel frequently. Training experience a plus. Fax resume to Attn: Ann (801) 229-2839

DISHWASHER PT Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50lbs, \$7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600, EOE

HANDY PERSON - \$7-\$8/hr DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, plumbing, electrical. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

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Used Cars

MOUTH SUNDANCE - 58K miles, 5 speed player. Excellent cond. \$4400 OBO. Just sell. Emily @ 377-0220.

LUMINA EURO 3.1 Must sell no parking. 4dr. AC. Cruise. Runs like a champ. \$2500 obo. Call 794-0567.

NEW VEHICLE for \$490 down and \$100/month. Call 385-1815.

GRANDA - 4 Dr., 92k miles, new interior. \$800/obo. Call 356-7718.

BRONCO 4X4 - Runs and looks like a champ. \$2500 obo. Call 794-0567.

98, V-8, Auto, PS, PB, PW, AC. Must sell \$750 OBO 342-4858.

OLKWAGON, 4spd, runs great, \$600. Mike 373-9958.

4x4 pickup - Excellent cond, black, mag, CD changer, only 34k miles, OBO. Call Chad @ 371-0275.

Ex-wife

Convicted killing Gucci heir

Associated Press

AN, Italy — The ex-wife of a famed fashion heir Maurizio was convicted of his contract Tuesday and sentenced to 29 years in prison. Her four co-defendants were also convicted.

The verdict came a few hours after Reggiani Martinelli made a plea for mercy before a crowded court, saying she was naive and misled in the murder only against her lawyer.

The lawyer said she turned to him in desperation after the verdict, and the court broke out between police and Reggiani's supporters pushing to get closer to the woman, dubbed "The Black Widow" by Italy's press.

"This is the child of time," the court quoted his 50-year-old client saying. "Evidently, they didn't see me."

Luiz Gucci, 46, was shot dead Tuesday, 1995, on the steps of his office. He was the grandson of Guccio Gucci, founder of the fashion house known for its leather goods and the "G" logo.

Luiz was the last Gucci to hold a share in the company, but he sold out in 1990 for \$10 million in 1993 after a long history of family discord.

Prosecutors alleged his ex-wife had helped him gain control of his fortune. The prosecution had asked for a maximum - a life sentence. The court of two judges and five citizens sentenced her to 29 years in prison.

She was convicted of her longtime lover's murder, Giuseppe Aurimemma, a doorman of a seedy hotel, a hidden pizzeria owner accused of being the trigger, and an unemployed auto worker accused of driving the getaway car.

Aurimemma was sentenced to 25 years in prison, the doorman got 26, the driver got 29 years and the gun was sentenced to life. All but the ex-wife and the pizzeria owner confessed.

Their sordid courtroom revelations about greed, betrayal and endless social climbing, the 50-year-old trial has aired a seamy side of the chic capital of Italy's fashion industry.

Prosecution witnesses testified that Maurizio Martinelli wasn't satisfied with \$860,000 a year in alimony and wanted all of her ex-husband's fortune. The couple had two daughters and drawn today, Reggiani Martinelli pointed her finger at Aurimemma, whom she says arranged the murder, then blackmailed her for \$100,000.

The once-glamorous Reggiani Martinelli said Aurimemma, a Neapolitan of humble origins, used her to satisfy his insatiable hunger for money and

Brigham Young University On This Day in History November 4, 1998

November 4

1965: One hundred members of the BYU 47th Ward, 5th Stake, come down with stomach disorders in the aftermath of a ward party.

1972: Church departments began moving into the newly completed 28-story Church Office Building at 50 E. North Temple in Salt Lake.

1983: Arraignment proceedings begin for a Chilean businessman who tried to swindle more than \$7 million out of the Osmond family and other

prominent Utah members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The attorney for the state of Utah says the man represents only one part in a series of investment schemes using the "Mormon factor," the tendency of Utah people to be disarmed by the mention of the Church in a sales pitch.

1983: Provo Town Square Mall opens 15 stores downtown. Fifteen more stores and a nightclub are scheduled to open Dec. 1.

Victims of dictator testify of murder

Associated Press

LONDON — Victims of Gen. Augusto Pinochet's rule told of murder, mysterious disappearances and brutal blackmail in wrenching testimony Tuesday that they hope will help persuade Britain's highest court to uphold the former Chilean dictator's arrest on a Spanish warrant.

In Madrid, a formal extradition warrant was filed Tuesday with the Justice Ministry by the Spanish judge whose detention order led to Pinochet's arrest Oct. 16 in a London hospital.

France and Switzerland also want to extradite the 82-year-old general, and Chilean exiles in Sweden, Belgium, Norway and Germany have filed criminal complaints they hope will lead to extradition.

But legal experts say that if Pinochet wins in the House of Lords, he likely would be free to fly home in a Chilean government jet waiting at an air base north of

London.

The two-day appeal against a High Court ruling last week that quashed the arrest starts Wednesday before five judges.

The High Court ruled that Pinochet's status as a foreign former head of state gave him immunity from prosecution for acts performed in the 17 years after he seized power from the leftist government of President Salvador Allende.

The son of Orlando Letelier, Allende's foreign minister killed in a 1976 car-bombing in downtown Washington, D.C., said the assassins were sent to the United States by Pinochet's secret police.

"My father's legs were severed and he bled to death with the bottom of his body against the floor," said Juan Pablo Letelier, now a left-wing congressman. "No immunity clause can permit that this be left in limbo. ... Nothing authorizes a head of state to commit international state terrorism of any sort."

EXIT from page 2

think polygamy should not receive protection from the law and should be prosecuted.

Fifty-seven percent strongly feel that the marriage age in Utah should be raised from 14 years old.

This year's exit poll shows the responses of those who voted in Tuesday's election.

Almost 6 percent of the voters were minorities, with Caucasians making up 94 percent.

"Every year the 18-24-year-old age group is low. It's partly lack of interest and the fact that they haven't settled down in one area," said Jared Otley, 24, a senior from New Orleans, La., majoring in political science.

Although voter turnout was higher than predicted, the number of voters who responded to the exit poll was lower this year.

"They were voting, but they were mad about it," Magleby said. "They were less willing to complete the questionnaire."

NewsNet Services

NewsNet, the combined newsroom of KBYU-TV, KBYU-FM, The Daily Universe and the NewsNet online news service, is accepting applications for Winter Semester employment.

NewsNet is searching for people to fill a variety of positions. Those positions require skills in any or all of the following categories: photography, graphic arts, writing and editing.

Requirements for employment include a cumulative college GPA of at least 2.5 and a GPA of at least 3.0 for each semester in which they seek employment. Students must begin work on Jan. 4 and work through reading days of Winter Semester. Those hired may not have other paid positions at BYU and undergraduates must have a minimum of 8.5 credit hours.

Applications are available on the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center. All applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6.

For additional information, you may also call NewsNet at 378-2957.

Buy It! Sell It! In the
Classified Marketplace.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

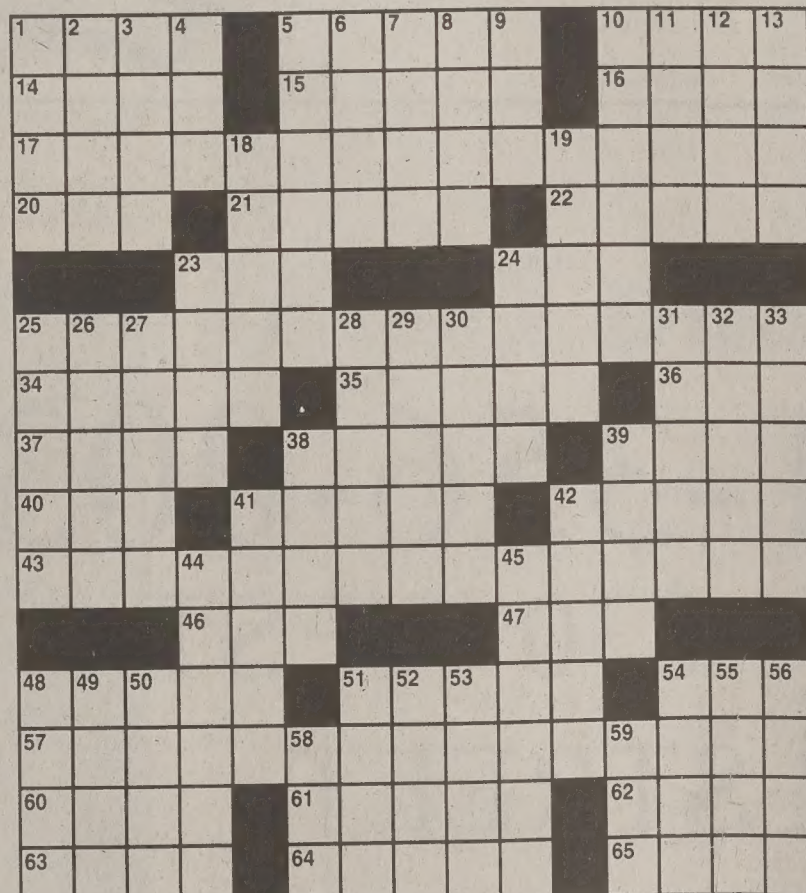
No. 0923

ACROSS

38 Basketball boo-boos
39 Flight ratio
40 A.B.A. member
41 They may be served with caviar
42 Printing process, briefly
43 Quip, part 3
46 Blow away
47 Morrow of "The Bad News Bears"
48 Valuable violin
51 Like Audubon's interests
54 Scale notes
57 End of the quip
60 Common Market money

DOWN

1 Stray animal
2 A, in communications
3 Retro art style
4 Bioelectric swimmer
5 Madame Bovary's problem
6 Manage
7 Arabian Sea nation
8 Doesn't disallow
9 Act human
10 Heading on a roll book
11 Stable newcomer
12 Etcher's need
13 X-ray units
18 John of rock
19 Prolonged pain
23 Particular
24 Yellow fleet
25 Hindu disciplines
26 Superman's adopted home
27 Pointy-snouted fish
28 Bubbling
29 Pugilistic period



Puzzle by Michael S. Maurer

45 Skirts
46 Help a hood
49 Kind of engr.
50 —lung
51 Part of A.D.
52 Empty
53 Assuming that's true.
54 South Pacific republic
55 Lawyer
56 Dershowitz
57 Voluptuous
58 Polish off
59 Insurrectionist
Turner

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

NE MOOLA NLER
OWN BETTY SOAR
OHA SERE TPKS
PING AESOP
VE LOU DEEJAY
E SLIMJIM ORE
APTS BOX BEST
LEE COYOTE
OSTER NORMAL
ST AIRS ARISE
CE STEAK DIANE
AR TIBIA EMER
RS SCALY SIRS

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Honey-comb Cereal 14.5 oz. Post

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4 Roll Smith's Bath Tissue Single Ply

2\$1 for

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Smith's Food & Drug Centers Value Coupon CLIP & SAVE

Mountain Dairy Ice Cream Half Gallon

2\$2 for

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Smith's Food & Drug Centers Value Coupon CLIP & SAVE

Mountain Dairy Yogurt 8 oz.

10\$2 for

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Smith's Food & Drug Centers Value Coupon CLIP & SAVE

Mountain Dairy 1% Milk 1 Gallon

99¢ for

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Smith's Food & Drug Centers Value Coupon CLIP & SAVE

Smith's Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 8 Count

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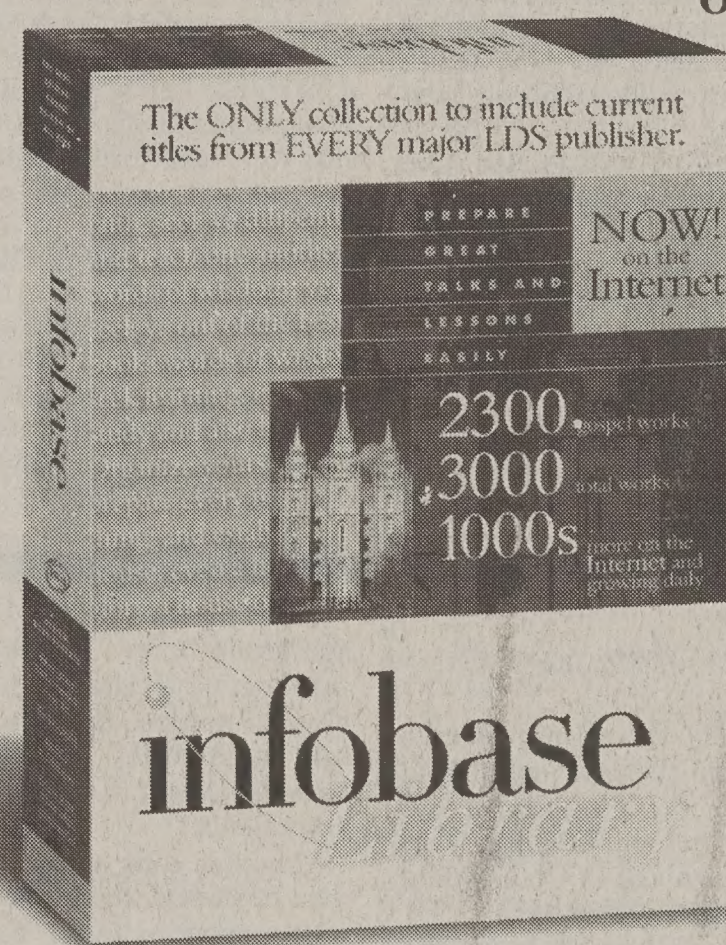
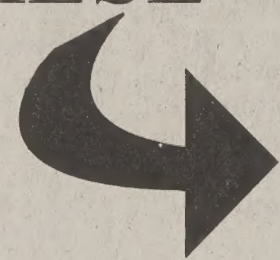
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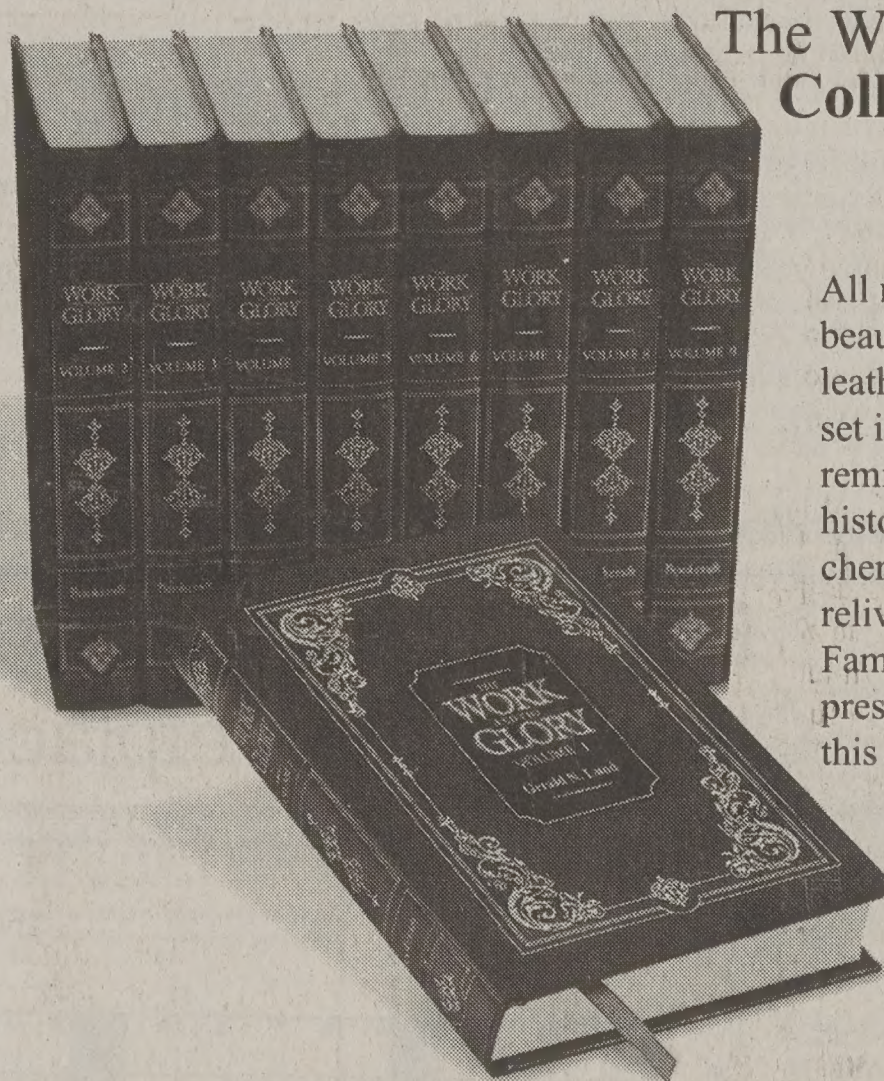
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